Minden's Lights
On For 44th Year

Minden Properties of the 1th Office of the 1th Off

time Sunday night as an estimated 6,000 persons jammed the courthouse square.

Presented for the 13th time was the Christmas pageant, was presented on all four sides of the courthouse simultaneously.

The lights will be turned on nightly through Jan. 1, but the pageant will be presented only once more this holiday season, Sunday Dec. 13.

The lights, atop the courthouse dome, transform it into an enormous Christmas tree. As lights have been addhas been illuminated.

transforming the area into a year ago at this time. winter wonderland.

The Christmas lighting idea Point. was introduced by J. H. Haws, Henry J. Husman, 60,

than 11,000 lights for the 44th wrote the pageant script.

"The Light of the World," in which more than 125 Kearney County citizens took part. It Take 5 Lives In Day

-Two Omaha Teenagers Among Victims-

. . . West Point Crash Kills One And Injures 8

By The Associated Press

Five persons died Sunday Omaha. ed over the years, a wide in Nebraska traffic accidents area around the courthouse -two of them teenagers who Bellevue. were killed in a one-car acci-C. J. Morey, pageant di- dent in Sarpy County and one S.D.

choir. City Commissioner The deaths boosted the Sunday night 7 miles north into a culvert and continued Clayton Emal, as he has done state's highway toll for 1959 and 1½ miles east of West 15 feet, striking a telephone for years, threw the switch to 315, compared to 321 a Point. The car was registered pole.





Pinch For Leading Candidate

A woman campaign worker gives leading Louisiana gubernatorial candidate deLesseps Morrison a healthy pinch on the cheek as he arrives at his New Orleans election headquarters. Morrison, mayor of New Orleans, will face former Gov. Jimmie Davis in a January runoff.

Louisiana Voters Cast Off 'Ol' Earl'

New Orleans (A)—deLesseps Morrison, tireless New Orleans mayor, and Jimmie Davis, singing former governor, Sunday began campaigning in a 5-week runoff race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Both ignored Gov. Earl K. Long, a lame duck after voters in Saturday's primary turned a cold shoulder to him.

The showdown for the two high men in the record 11-man where Earl and Huey were represent 27 nations. The felond primary.

turns from 2,083 of 2,108 precincts gave the 3 leaders:

Morrison 271,816. Davis 209,765.

Sen. W. M. Rainach 138,111. For lieutenant governor, 1,-

883 of 2,108 precincts: C. C. Aycock 186,834.

W. George Bowdon 173,642. Long 139,357.

sor former Gov. James A. Noe, old friend of the late third place in his bid for the lieutenant governor's post. Even his own Winn Parish,

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

HELP FIGHT TB with CHRISTMAS SEALS

Moving?

To change address, stop or

race will be in the Jan. 9 sec- born, rejected Long for a mi- lowship program was estabnor post as a member of the

plans have not been disclosed. exceed \$3,300,000.

Glorida Jean Bressman, 15, collided headon. Husman was Joseph Dean Miller, 17, eastbound.

the hospital after treatment. car. The other two were hospital-

Vicky, 8; Jimmy, 6, and Rod- pital with head injuries. ney, 3, were hospitalized. Car, Truck Hit

with an unloaded auto trans-hit-run motorist. port on U.S. Highway 30, about 51/2 miles east of Grand

William H. Ames, 49, of Garjury. Husman's son, Dave, taxicab driver. 15, was critically hurt, suffering a broken wrist, brok-ey W. H. Kirwin, acting as iod. That was a jump of 15%. State Trooper Leroy Sheets said the Husman car was attempting to pass another vehicle when it and the truck

2 Nebraskans Win Rotary Scholarships

121 recipients of fellowships Gross dropped Green at his is solidly, entrenched as the for study abroad during the home and then took the car second largest state, a spot 1960-61 academic year award- to a filling station "to clean it first edged into in 1950. ed by the Rotary Foundation it up." Authorities were noof Rotary International.

They are Robert E. Barnett en into custody Sunday. of Lincoln and Marilyn C. Pickett of Hastings.

elor of Arts degree from Harceived a student scholarship. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pickett.

Recipients of the fellowships lished in 1947 as a memorial For governor, complete reDemocratic state central comDemocratic state central comDemocratic state central comP. Harris. The all-expense city grants for the year's study av-

westbound and the truck was The two teen-agers were

Walter Redeye, 19, Kyle, killed and a third was hurt early Sunday when the car rector, said a new feature in a West Point crash which this year was a 35-voice angel also injured 8 other persons.

Ludwig died in a two-car in which they were riding left crash that injured 8 others the road, hit a ditch, crashed

to the Ludwig family, but it Sarpy County authorities Rodney Ludwig, 17, West was not immediately possible said Miss Bressman was to determine who was driving. found pinned under the car, In the Ludwig car were while young Miller was Marvin Metzger, 17; Larry thrown from the vehicle. Al-Miller, 17, and Lee Landholm, len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, Landholm was released from partially out of the demolished

Murphy, and it was known The other vehicle involved he was driving when the trio was driven by Henry Wagner, left South Omaha, investigat-36, of West Point. Wagner and ors said. Murphy was report-

Redeye's body was found Husman was killed Sunday fourths mile northwest of afternoon when the car he Scottsbluff. Sheriff's officers hand, lost 8.3% of its popuwas driving was in collision said he was the victim of a

They quoted a woman living near the scene as saying she heard motor vehicle population. West Virginia was The driver of the truck, brakes squealing Saturday night and heard a car stop. den City, Mich., escaped in- The body was found by a

en ribs, dislocated shoulder coroner, said two men had and a possible leg fracture. been taken into custody in tion of 4,515,000 was 63%

> 20, of Scottsbluff, would be hind Nevada in population charged with leaving the growth. scene of a fatal accident and Arizona was third, showing Elmer Gross, 21, Scottsbluff, a 57% increase from 749,587 would be charged with being to 1,175,000. an accessory.

> been to a dance and later to numbers was recorded by a supper club on the road California. Its population in where the mishap occurred, creased by 3,698,000 to 14,284,-

Two Nebraskans are among The county attorney said 000, or 34.9%. California now tified and both men were tak- New York, the largest state

Barnett received a Bach- Lettists Lead vard College in 1957 and re- In Guatemala

Schuyler High School and is forces were leading Sunday more than one million be-Guatemalan congress i o n a l

The leftist Revolutionary Party seemed certain to win to the founder of Rotary, Paul at least two of the 5 seats be-

Long, the one active public total approximately \$315,000. from any areas outside Guate- ily rosary rally. The rally was Long, the one active public representative of Louisiana's representative of Louisiana's men and women from 68 countries and 40s. Light snow was representative of Scranton, Pa., who leads outside dutter by Tosary Tany. The Tany was a public total approximately \$315,000. The Tany was respectively formation and the Tosary Tany was respectively formation. famous Huey Long dynasty is tries have received the fel- counted, the 4 leftist parties said it was the largest of the Rev. Donald Kreymer of Lincoln with his parents, was coln and Omaha, Sen. Russell Long, son of the lowships for study in 44 coun- ran up a total of 27,490 votes many such groups he has orlate "Kingfish." Earl Long's tries. Total grants since 1947 compared with 24,547 for the ganized throughout the world ficiating. Burial will be at already at the Coliseum, won-5 rightist parties.



through the streets of Ankara, Turkey. Turkish President Celal Bayar is at right. The car is a 1934 Lincoln.

Miller, 17, and Lee Landholm, about 17, all of West Point. Landholm was released from was found partially in and was found partially in and the Venicle. All len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the was found partially in and level to the len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the level to the len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the level to the len E. Murphy, 18, Bellevue, was found partially in and level to the level to th The car was owned by Census Opposites Gurphy, and it was known

By Associated Press

Nevada is the nation's fastest growing state and Arkanhis 4 children, Allan, 11; ed in fair condition in a hos-

The bureau said Nevada's population increased by 70% evils, no threat, can frustrate between the 1950 census and July 1, 1958. In numbers, the es- a people of your spirit." timated gain was from 160,083 to 272,000.

Arkansas, on the other lation in the same period. Arkansas dropped by 159,000 to 1,751,000.

Three other states also lost down 2%, Vermont down 1.5% and Mississippi down

For the entire nation, the population rose by 22,535,000

above the 1950 figure of 2,771,-Kirwin said Garland Green, 305. This put Florida right be-

California Booming

Kirwin said the two had The biggest increase in

California is creeping up on with 16,313,000 in mid-1958, and pulling away from third ranked Pennsylvania which had an estimated population

of 11,190,000. In addition to California Sunday, and Florida, 5 other states Miss Pickett graduated from Guatemala (P) — Leftist had population increases of Brown of Beatrice, he had trice's scrappy 1959 chambraska last weekend, is on tap night in early returns from tween 1950 and mid-1958. been ill for several months pions. He was a top rebound-

Millions At Rally

Manila (A)—A crowd estimated by police to number a mil- birthday Aug. 17. He was born lences the final night of the western part of the state relion or more packed a down-With the elimination of erage more than \$2,600 and There were no returns so far town Manila Park for a fam-

in the last several years.

Louisiana rejected Long's attempt to pick as his succession former Gov. James A. Border Area Battles 3-Month Rabies Epidemic; Brown, a senior at Beatrice High School this year, had been confined to the hospital Huey P. Long. And voters gave Long no better than third place in his hid for the Calexico, Calif. (A) - The cali's 200,000 inhabitants in the outbreak on the

war against the dogs enters its fourth month Monday. Fifteen hundred dogs have been poisoned and more than 125 have been shot in the past 90 days. Police and border patrol-

men have been ordered to kill on sight any dog found running loose in a 350square-mile area along the Mexican border. The reason: a rabies epi-

demic, the worst in Imperial County's history. "So many people have

been bitten by dogs that we can't keep track of them,'

No one knows how many persons have been bitten. At least two dozen are being given the painful Pasteur treatments. Many others are believed to have hidden rabid pets and are thus cutting themselves off from medical aid.

If any of these have been bitten, authorities say, they will die. There is no cure in the final stages of rabies. "If we get by without

some deaths from rabies, says Brooks, "It will be a miracle." The "invasion of rabid

live in incredible poverty. surrounded by packs of nearly wild dogs.

Mexicali hasn't enough food for its people, much less the dogs, many of which must hunt for food in the brushland outside the city. They prey and are preyed upon by coytes, historic carrier of rabies. Wounded, the Mexicali dogs return to the city to die and there turn mad, biting human and canine alike.

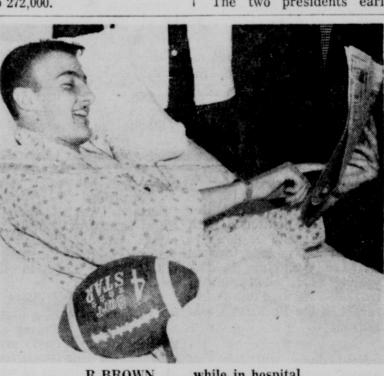
The records in Mexicali are inadequate, so there has been no accounting of

The first recorded case every 36 hours.

American side occurred at Seeley, Calif., a tiny community about 10 miles north of Mexicali. On Labor Day, Sept. 7, a mad dog attacked two persons and was shot by a farmer.

On Nov. 3 Calexico declared itself a quarantine area, ordering all stray animals shot, licensed or not. In the next two days, 40 dogs and 20 cats were slain

Calexico is the hot spot of the epidemic on this side of the border. Health inspector S. S. Pedroza says



R BROWN . . . while in hospital.

R Brown, Beatrice Star Athlete, Dies At Age 17

. . . Death Follows Cancer, Leukemia concord between nations.

R Brown, 17, who earned Sunday Journal And Star All- Overdue Warmth State basketball honors last year while helping Beatrice to the state Class A championship, died at a Lincoln hospital

oped as a complication of last March.

in Beatrice in 1942.

Funeral services will be at Evergreen Home Cemetery at

here for some two months, although he still managed to get out to support Beatrice's football team. He became friends in the

hospital with Chuck Potter, a Lincoln Southeast football died recently of cancer. Brown left the hospital to attend Potter's funeral. 'Workout' Last Month

ing, Brown was also able to dent Council. leave the hospital for a trip to Beatrice and a workout with his Beatrice basketball er sisters, Margaret and teammates. He hit 7 of 9 Mary, and grandfather, Dr. free throws in his last work H. R. Brown, all of Beatrice, with a basketball.

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Son of Dr. and Mrs. R Brown was typical of Bea- first predicted to cross Ne-They were: Texas, Ohio, New with lung cancer. Death was er, and scored 24 points in 50 to 60 in the west to the York, Michigan and Illinois. due to leukemia which devel- the two state tourney games 40s in the east Monday, be-

> Brown also had one of the The lad observed his 17th most nerve-shattering experteam for its game with Hol- stations had highs in the 30s

dering where his teammates were. He waited patiently for an hour, then turned in one Brown, a senior at Beatrice of his best performances.

Student Leader

An active student affairs leader at Beatrice, he was also a state leader in Episcopal youth activities and at his own parish, Christ Episcopal Church of Beatrice.

This fall, the popular senior. player of last year, who also noted as much for his unusual name (just "R," no period or middle initial), was voted the most outstanding trace.

Total 1959 precipitation to date 31.79 in.

Total 1959 precipitation to date 31.79 in. School, where he was also As recently as Thanksgiv- elected president of the Stu-

In addition to his parents, Imperial survivors include two youngand grandmother, Mrs. P. M. As a 6-1, 160-pound cager, Walker of Columbia, S.C.

Holiday Special!

At your store or door.—Adv. ding . . . um m m boy!—Adv. do something.

Pakistan Next Stop On Tour

Ankara, Turkey (A)-President Eisenhower flew off to Pakistan early Monday morning after receiving the greatest reception ever given a foreign visitor to the Turkish capital,

Hundreds of thousands of |dancing, cheering, flag-wav- Washington (P) - Mrs. Eiing Turks Sunday had given senhower left by train Sunthe President an overwhelm- day night for Denver, Colo. ing welcome that left him to visit her 81-year-old mothmisty-eyed.

Monday he joined with their leaders in declaring that hu- Monday issued a communique manity's future depends on saying effective world peace the closest cooperation by the requires justice and equality free nations of the world. for all nations.

The President had flown in The communique said any from Rome for a 17-hour visit plan for peace must be acand received a welcoming companied by a properly condemonstration that he called trolled system of disarma-"the most stupendous I have ment.

ever seen.' He then plunged into talks to Karachi, Pakistan. on world problems with President Celal Bayar and Premier Adnan Menderes. residents, and then some,

Five hours after the Ameri- seemed to have turned out to can President was driven greet the first U.S. president to visit Turkey. through the streets, Ankara still had a festive air. from the countryside, cheer-In a speech at a formal din-

ner in his honor Sunday night, Eisenhower toasted Turkish Bayar with these words: "No power on earth, no

The two presidents early

an official 400,000 to an unofficial 700,000. On the outskirts of Ankara, Eisenhower and Bayar switched from a closed automobile to an open limousine -a 1934 Lincoln once used by Kemal Ataturk, founder of the modern Turkey. He died in 1938. The President flew here in hours 48 minutes from Rome, where he wound up his Italian visit Sunday with worship at an Episcopal

er, Mrs. John S. Doud.

Eisenhower Monday flies on

Everybody Out

All of Ankara's half-million

Tens of thousands came in

ing and applauding to show

they liked Ike. Estimates of

the crowd's size ranged from

morning he goes to Pakis-

church and an audience with Pope John XXIII. Monday

Efforts Praised In an historic, 27-minute audience, the Pope invoked God's blessing upon Eisenhower as an untiring worker

The President left the audience visibly moved-inspired, he said, by the Pope's approval of efforts to find interna-

for peace.

tional friendship. The two leaders talked in English in the Pope's private

Pope John said he rejoiced that the United States, under Eisenhower, is "striving so actively . . . toward the lofty ideals of a loyal and effective

Predicted Today

A delayed warning trend, for the state Monday.

Highs are expected to reach fore another cold front moves into the northwest Monday

Weather stations in the tournament, when a snow- ported highs in the 50s Sunstorm delayed the Beatrice day afternoon, but eastern

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday and Monday night; warmer Monday with highs 50 to 60 west and 40 to 50 east; turning colder northwest half Monday night, warmer extreme southeast. Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Sun.) 19 2:30 p.m.... 2:30 a.m. 19 3:30 p.m... 3:30 a.m. 21 4:30 p.m.

Today's Chuckle

C. A. Wilson Still Keeps Old Sheller

Glenn Kreuscher Staff Farm Writer

"Millions of bushels of corn have gone through C. A. Wilson's corn shellers and he can tell you all about farm machinery for the past 50 years.'

That is what Lancaster farmers have to say about the man from Roca that has done custom work for 3 generations in eastern Nebras-

Wilson, who was born near Walton, started doing custom threshing, shelling and wood sawing at an early age, but today his activity is confined to shelling corn. Threshing machine was last used in 1957 and he sold the saw mill last year.

If someone wants to thresh, the machine is ready to go, however, and this tells son's as he has carefully and shelled millions of bush- and labor among farmers is and in perfect condition.

Plenty Experience couldn't touch iron - some data at Wilson's. so cold that a man would freeze up if he quit moving. Why did he choose custom work for his occupation?

"Guess I just liked it and always enjoyed being around machinery," he said. To Wilson, the most important invention in farm machinery was the coming of a self-feeder for threshing machines.

"I still remember the days when we cut the bands and had to hand feed those old machines," said Wilson.

Top Authority George Dougherty of Roca.

who assists Wilson in his this crop year, according to a tory is just off the press-you shelling operations, said "I have seen C. A. shell a 1,000 bushel of corn in 50 minutes. and when folks want an authority on farm machinery they come to see Wilson."

A real paradise for friends Morocco's farmers will re- Dean Lancaster, Sec.-Mgr., of yesterday is farm machin-ery that can be found at Wil-equivalent of \$2.14 a bushel Nebraska Crop Improvement Assn., College of Agriculture, Lincoln.

MARIA, GIOVAN teed price of \$2.53 for durum THAW A LITTLE

Milan, Italy (A) - Birthday roses, and an arm-in-arm stroll have started rumors of a possible reconciliation between opera star Maria Callas and her estranged hus-

Miss Callas and husband Giovan Battista Meneghini wound up their 10-year marriage in Brescia court last month with a legal separation. Then last Friday Meneghini

sent Maria 24 roses for her active part in the National in 19 years in terms of what

The two were seen strolling nual meeting held Dec. 9-11, prices tumbled to their lowest arm-in-arm together, chatting at Wichita, Kansas. gaily, in one of Milan's main



Roca Corn Shelling Is 'Big Business'

Shelling corn is a big business for C. A. Wilson and his assistant George Dougherty, both of Roca. Their special equipment can shell 1,000 bushels of corn in approximately 50 minutes. (Star Staff Photo)

Wilson recalls that he has Parr tractor or a Red River their work," Wilson said. operated in all kinds of wea- Special Threshing Machine, ther. Some so hot you you can find the complete How about the changes in up for such occasions mov-

Irish Wheat Farmers will

for soft wheat and a guaran-

year by year, going below \$1

by 1966, according to a recent

year, reports the IFAP.

Jan. 1, 1960.

the story of Wilson's love for filed all machinery catalogs els of grain and today young not common. keeping his machinery ready and instruction booklets for fellows representing the 3rd Today, many of the farmgeneration of the family are ers just call up and say come If you want to see a Hart- still calling me to come do shell corn, according to Wil-

Just Call Up

farm operations? Wilson ing on the farm with help, "I guess I have threshed notes that changing of help trucks and his sheller with the job finished in short or-

tension agent or writing

Maybe the farmer will fi-

This week I was given some

articles from a large city

They say, "The plight of

political issue following the

report that the farmers prod-

level, the prices paid by

Count Count

By Glenn Kreuscher

Staff Farm Writer

What is wheat worth in farmer self-help," say offi-

other parts of the World? cials of the Wheat Growers.

alent of \$2.20 a bushel again braska Certified Seed Direc-

recent International Federa- can get your copy which tells

tion of Agricultural Pro- a lot about the certified seed

ducers bulletin and a 15 cent business in the state by con-

bonus for wheat sold after tacting your local county ex-

during the upcoming crop nally get some attention.

In the United States, if Ben- newspaper that read "Farm-

gram, the 1961 price for "Farmers Waxing Rich in

wheat should be around \$1.40. Farm Programs." Well, the

In 1962 it would be down to report out of Washington

about \$1.24, in 1963, around Farm News Reports seems to

\$1.17 and continue skidding tell another story in this

report in the Farmers Union the farmer becomes a bigger

Nebraskans will take an ucts had hit their lowest level

Assn. of Wheat Growers an- his dollar would buy. While

"This is an important year farmers stood at new highs

week's report.

son is successful with his pro- er Growing Rich"

Maintenance of equipment is still the main item for successful operation. Wilson said, "My eyes are bad now, but I can still tell just by the sound what is happen-

He has the complete line

Two sons are keeping up munist East German delegathe family occupation of cus- tion has left East Berlin to tom work by doing conserva- attend the opening of a world tion work.

The steam engine that he Delhi. The East German news told neighbors he would nev- agency ADN said the delegaget a guaranteed price equiv- A very attractive new Ne- er sell is still in perfect work- tion was invited by the Ining condition.

Services At 1st More Than 2,000

A combined audience of over 2,000 attended the 42nd annual candlelight service last Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The service, which was presented at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., featured the traditional lighting of the Bethlehem candle and Christmas candle. Tableau scenes portrayed the Christ child.

Two choirs, under the direction of Oscar Bennet and Mrs. Velma Snook, added to the program with selections of Christmas anthems. Dr. C. Vin White concluded the ceremony with a candlelight meditation.

Christmas Party

the group's entrance into

The group known as "Per-

shing's Own" was originally

organized by Earl Cline, pres-

ident; Charles Hill, vice presi-

Germans Visit India

agricultural exhibition in New

dian Ministry of Agriculture.

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Members Of WWI Nebraska Farm Evacuation Continues 355th Hold 1st

farmers annually in the last 5 years to the city.

they've seen the city?

Lancaster County members of the 355th Infantry Regiment of World War I held their first annual Christmas Party Sunday night in remembrance of

Saarsburg, Germany, in 1918. More than 50 persons atthat he looks for the farm \$4,300 after allowing for costs. tended the event held at the evacuation trend to continue Total annual income inand at an even faster rate. cludes all cash receipts and Speakers for the occasion included Nate Grossman, between one and 3,000 farm-Nebraska has been losing government payments. Homer Kyle, Louis Eby and ers a year for the last 5 years.

National Drop

Nationally, the number of

How ya gonna keep 'em ing the smaller farmers off," ment," he declared. down on the farm after the spokesman said. State Modern machinery is taking farm figures show that pro- a toll on the farm population, According to leading ex- duction costs absorb over half too. "With all the new ma-

ONE OF MANY..... The State of Nebraska has been losing between one and 3,000

"The outlook for the na- come for Nebraska farmers is The spokesman said that sotion's farm industry isn't one slightly better than \$10,000. Of cial life is another selling colored in rose," one expert this seemingly large income, point of city life. told The Star. He also said the farmer is lucky to clear

Production Costs Up Paul Toren. Earl Cline was In 1940 there wre 123,000 farm- tion costs is the chief reason ers in the state compared to why city living appears so deapproximately 100,000 today. sirable to the farmer, the spokesman claimed.

"Actually, the businessmen farmers has dwindled from 6 and common laborers are dent; and Carlisle Logan to 4 million in the last 16 making much more than the farmers, especially when you

"Production costs are kill- consider the farmers' invest-

perts in economics: "You of the farmer's total income. chinery, farmers simply don't The annual average total in- need the manpower," he said.



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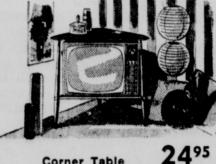
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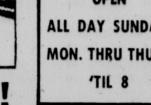
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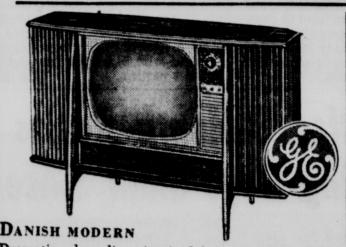
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OH CASE, GOVETAL AND GROWN REMAIN INTAGE



By Edward T. Butler government has been under had to stand in line because in telling the nation the re-



Retired Police Capt. Clifford

Capt, Clifford H. McCurdy, retired police officer, died Kubitschek, who had seemed force and army officers Sunday. He was 67.

Funeral services for Capt. McCurdy, who lived at 4640 Bryson, will be 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Arthur Slaikeu offici- low wages, food shortages Paraguay. ating.

Capt. McCurdy, who retired in 1955, had been with the Lincoln police force since Q Sept. 25, 1928, serving all but 5 of those years on night duty.

He was an unsuccessful can-

didate for county sheriff in the 1958 election. Born in Powell, Neb., Capt. McCurdy had lived in Nebras-

ka all his life, and in Lincoln 33 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Elks Lodge No. 80, and Lincoln in

Lodge No. 19, AF&AM. Survivors include his wife, Nadeane; sons, Ervin and Chester of Lincoln, and Ray of Sacramento; step-son, Wil-Ham Cunningham of Boise, Idaho; sisters, Mrs. Letha Narvez of Davis, Calif., and Mrs. Edna Maier of Sacramento; 2 grandchildren.

1st National Stock Boost **Up For Vote**

First National Bank of Lincoln stockholders will vote Dec. 16 on increasing the common stock of the bank to \$2,500,000 by the issuance of a \$200,000 stock dividend.

In announcing the 2:30 p.m. meeting of the stockholders. bank officials explained that shareholders of record on the date of adoption of the resolution would be entitled to share in the dividend in proportion to their respective holdings of common stock on that date.

The board of directors of the bank expects to declare dividends of 50 cents per share quarterly (\$2 per share per year) on the new capitalization, the announcement

"In making and recommending these proposals the Board has given consideration to the growth of deposits of the bank and the increased use of the bank's loaning departments and other bank services. It is felt that the prospective growth of the bank's business and of the economy of Lincoln and Nebraska fully justifies the additional capital," the announcement said.

The increase of the capital stock of the bank from \$2,-300,000 to \$2,500,000 (increasing the number of \$20 par value shares from 115,000 to 125,-000) requires an affirmative of vote by two-thirds of the

8 NU ROTC Students

re 'Cadets Of Month' Eight University of Nebraska Army ROTC cadets have been selected as Cadets of the Month for November. Two were chosen from each of the 4 battle groups at the Univer-

The cadets selected include: Kenneth Bartos, Gary D. Blair, and Jim Forrest, all of

Eugene Gudzin, Fairbury; David L. Sorensen, Falls City; Thomas A. Merrick, Fremont; Daniel J. Wehrbein, Plattsmouth; and Larry Langemeier, Hooper.

Selections for Cadet of the Month are based on academic achievement and drill profici-

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (P)- lems. Living costs have sky- Kubitschek won? For more than a year, Presi- rocketed, wages have re- Perhaps the answer lies in vote against it." dent Juscelino Kubitschek's mained low. Housewives have what Kubitschek said Friday

of shortages of beef, rice and volt had been defeated. He This nation of more than beans - 3 items that Brazil said: 62 million people is racked normally produces abundantly and cheaply. In the face of strong criti-

cism, Kubitschek has pushed ahead with plans for Brasilia -the futuristic capital city being built deep in the Brazilian heartland.

'Pace Too Rapid'

His critics cry that he is going too fast and spending too much. They call it Kubitschek's folly and say it will plunge the country into debt. Many blame the nation's troubles on Brasilia.

With that in the background, Kubitschek last week faced two events that could have caused him serious trouble, if not have unseated him. In Brazil Jungles ian people seem willing to One was a revolt by air

force and army officers who CAPT. CLIFFORD McCURDY ment was leading the nation charged Kubitschek's governto economic disaster and that it was riddled with corruption and communists.

The other event was a leftist-communist sponsored gen- light plane ran out of gasoeral strike in important and line. They were believed to

Both moves failed, and

Revolts Outmoded

lution is over in Brazil." An executive in Brazil's same theme.

solve them," he said. "We, the rebellion as harmful. all of us in Brazil, have outgrown the old days of palace problems or to change our governments. And that is by voting. We have an election Vargas.

3 Rebels Sought

ing jungles of northern Brazil didn't. Sunday for 3 rebels still at large after last week's short- Mrs. Kalin To Attend lived uprising.

of Para after their stolen McCurdy Dies often anti-Kubitschek Sao be trying to reach neighboring countries.

They are among 11 air to be losing popularity, came named as leaders of the revolt Thursday against President Kubitschek. One of the In the light of all the 11 is under arrest. The others plans for the 1960 national grumbling about high prices, took asylum in Argentina and convention to be held in Las

THEYALL

| with serious economic prob- | and Brasilia, why was it that | next October and if we don't like what is going on we can

Force Unpopular

Said another: "Those officers forgot one noon thing: the people want no "The era of (violent) revo- more of revolution and violence.'

The same sort of sentiment business world sounded the came from all parts of the sons attended each presenta- Miss Slote's book recently country during the two days tion. "We have many problems of the officers' revolt. Even in Brazil, but revolts and opposition newspapers and strikes are not the way to political parties denounced were Bach's Cantata 122,

Brazil has been a republic since the middle of the 19th coups and revolutions. We century, but real democracy know the way to solve our and constitutional govern-

And even though the first taste of this sort of living contains some of the bitterness of hardship, the Braziltake it that way. They had Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (A) the chance twice last week -Troops searched the steam- to upset things and they

The 3 landed in the state NCCW Board Meet

Mrs. Leander M. Kalin of Lincoln is one of 25 members of the board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Women who will attend the annual meeting of the board in Washington, D.C., Dec. 9-11.

The board will consider Vegas, Nev., Oct. 31 to Nov. 4.

Capacity Crowds Hear NU Singers Book By Miss Bernice Slote Wins Award

ers' traditional Christmas ka. carol concert Sunday after-

rector of the choral group, sity of South Carolina. said that around 1,400 per-

Standing room only marked made to Miss Bernice Slote, which time her poetry and ments in creative writing. both performances of the associate professor of English literary works have appeared Miss Slote's analysis of the University of Nebraska Sing- at the University of Nebras- in the Atlantic Monthly and works of Keats, a major 19th

Explicator, a literary month- Review. Professor Earl Jenkins, di- ly published at the Univer- Miss Slote is also a two-

published by the University Highlights of the program of Nebraska Press, "Keats and the Dramatic Principle."

American Scholar and such

The award was made for Hopwood Award at the Uni-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

LS of B of LF & E, IOOF Hall, elec. Sity. were Bach's Cantata 122,
"The Newborn Child," and an instrumental ensemble. In addition to a series of carols of a word by word analysis addition to a series of carols of works in Facilish on Amon

An outstanding award in ture at the University of Ne- | versity of Michigan, one of analytical writing has been braska since 1947, during the most coveted achieve-

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century poet, is the first from Miss Slote was awarded a literary quarterlies as the the standpoint of describing \$200 prize and plaque by The Sewanee Review and the Yale and discussing the effect of the theater on individual

> works of the poet. time winner of the Summer Elizabeth Nitchie, Goucher College; Charles C. Walcutt. Queens College and William K. Wimsatt, Jr., Yale Univer-

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Eighteen Days To Go By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

"It's the best show on earth," was the breathless cry of one youngster as he and his little friend went beating it down the aisle of a local store. They were on their way, of course, to the toy department and who knows how many hours of enchanted dreaming. For they would soon be in the midst of a multitude of fantastic gadgets, games and machines.

Unless their mothers stopped them, it would be safe to bet that the two boys would still be lingering among the bright new toys when the store's closing time came. They were two of thousands of little folks seen on

Children And Shopping

the streets at this time of year. Mothers, for very good cause, generally do not bring the youngsters with them on

a shopping trip. Their tugging and pulling, running and jumping, jabbering and questioning and other ways of filling the time are more than the average mother can take for a full afternoon or morning. And it. makes shopping next to impossible as you have to become more of a policeman.

But mothers all must make the sacrifice at Christmas time and get the children downtown for a look in the windows, a talk with Santa Claus and glimpse of all the other finery. The smaller the child, the bigger the thrill and they needn't be of many years at all to have an understanding of the fact that something big and important is in the air.

All of this, of course, is the expectation of the big December event and that is no small part of things. If it were only the one day which concerned us, it would be, at least on the material side, far from the time of gaiety and anxiety which it is. It would, in fact, be but little outside the routine of things.

It is the thought of what the day will bring which makes it a month-long time of high spirits and light-heartedness. As the hall closet fills with gifts, the members of the family have a hard time containing themselves. The weeks of guessing and uncertainty make for many and many a happy moment. They constitute the real savoring of this biggest of all holidays of the year. It is like a vacation, buying a new car, looking for a new house, etc.

Once the act has been completed, a lot of joy is gone. The car soon becomes just another mode of transportation, the house

needs this and that just as the last one did and the job hasn't lost its little irritations. After something is completed, it is done and finished and often times forgotten. But it can be looked forward to with anticipation and pleasure for just about as long as you can plan it in advance. Certainly, Christmas offers little extra on Dec. 26. Thus, it is the days and weeks preceding it which really make it a climactic affair.

One place where there is no question as to the significance of the days before Christmas is the Post Office. It may or may not be a matter of pleasure with them but it is certainly a matter of business when they urge all citizens to mail Christmas packages early. The clerks in the Post Office must surely scratch their heads in disbelief when, year after year, people come in loaded with bundles for last-minute mailing.

Comedians make standard jokes out of the clerk who does everything but jump up and down on the package to be marked "fragile." In the eyes of the comedian, the clerk uses a sledge hammer to stamp the various notices on the packages and then limbers up his pitching arm by hurling the parcel clear across the run into a sort of gondola.

The situation really is quite different from this as the care of mail is actually very good, particularly at this time of year when the volume is so heavy. But what is really no joke is the play on the fellow who brings in destined for Japan

No Joke To The Clerk

or some other faraway place a package which is so poorly wrapped it could hardly

survive delivery across the street. The wrapping paper does not quite cover the entire article and the string which binds the package, as little as possible, is loosely tied and slipping off at the corners. To top it all off, the address cannot be deciphered.

This is the package the sender probably wants to insure for a few thousand dollars. If there is anything breakable in it, it is rattling around like marbles in a shoe box. The sender is obviously one of those backward kind who think sticky paper is something used for catching flies. You wouldn't find him messing up his package with it. But, that's why the Post Office keeps that big ball of wrapping twine near the package

Thirteen Still **Pioneering**

Early last year the public interest was diverted to 42 modern pioneers who left Detroit to make a new life as homesteaders in the primitive and mostly cold environs of Talkeetna, Alaska.

They said they were tired of the urban rat race. Give them, instead, the free and simple life of the frontier where boys could fashion the better life by hand.

The migration reached Alaska last March. How have the pioneers fared? What is the latest report on them?

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch looked up the answers.

Only 13 of the original 42 remain at Talkeetna, 10 adults and three children. Only 11 of these are homesteading during their first winter. Two decided it was

warmer and better to start an inn. Some of the others hastened back to Detroit preferring a faceless existence in bet-

ter weather. Several settled for jobs and centrally heated homes in Anchorage. But the 13 die-hard pioneers seem happy on their homesteads. They are snug enough in their one room log cabins, have plenty of canned goods and some fresh frozen porcupine and moose meat. If any of them are going to make a break for civilization that

The Post-Dispatch looked over the figures, counted the faint hearts and the compromisers and observed, "Evidently these suspected-that the romance of pioneering exists mainly in the imagination of later generations.

But there is another view of it. A ratio of 13 out of 42 confirmed pioneers is a good one, and an indication that American stamina and courage has not diminished. It is as good, if not a better, ratio than the diehards of 1849. These earlier ones had a phrase for it. They said, "The cowards never started and the weak died on the way," which is to say that not many emerged as real pioneers even then. We must not forget that pioneering has always been a field for a specialized minority. If you don't believe that, ask the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Rock.

The Lincoln Access

It is unfortunate but not unexpected that the access route to the Interstate Highway for Lincoln is scheduled to go through rather than around Oak Lake Park. Several things have been responsible for the decision on the route arrived at by state and federal highway officials. To skirt the lake, the route would either have to bisect the residential area around Hayward School or make a half circle around the east side of the lake.

To the credit of those who made this decision, either of the above alternatives would have found objections from some source. To circle the lake would make a curve in the route to which the engineers take violent objection. This, to them, is something like trying to sell the Democratic party on the virtues of the Republican party and vice versa.

However, the principle is hard to accept to many outside the engineering circle and impossible to accept for anyone interested in preservation of the present state of Oak Park. What the decision which has been made on the state and federal level means is that it represents, in their viewpoint, the lesser of many evils.

But this could hardly be accepted by the Park and Recreation Advisory Board in view of the fact that a much improved facility is being substantially damaged and no compensation is being received for it. From a park point of view, the route through the lake stinks under any circumstances but is even more so when it has not been shown to be the only solution.

A so-called "informational" public hearing on the route is expected to be set up by the City Council but this is strictly routine. The Council shows no inclination of arguing with the state just to save the lake and no other changes would bring any more over-all satisfaction than now exists.

Hard To Reconcile

The Wall Street Journal does not see happy days ahead. It has learned that the government's 1960 budget will require an additional \$1 billion for interest.

Using a short lead pencil the Journal broke that impressive sum down to household size. It means that every person in the United States would have to carry \$5.85 of it if it were distributed on a per capita basis. And since it is an addition to an already sizeable public interest burden the total will reach \$51 per capita.

Observed the Journal: "Add all these \$51

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units together and you arrive at the sum of \$9.1 billion or about 11½ per cent of total federal spending for this fiscal year, now estimated at \$78.9 billion.

There is no doubt, the federal interest burden is rapidly increasing. In 1949 it amounted to but \$8 per capita. Of course, then, there was a war. By 1950 the burden had jumped to \$39 per capita. Since 1956 it has jumped from \$42 to the present estimated \$51.

The moral, as we get it, is that the government ought to quit spending so much money, should pay its national debt and should quit fooling around with anyone who is not a hard boiled conservative.

That is all very well as long as one points in the general direction of Washington and fails to get definite on just who composes government.

The Eisenhower administration took charge in 1952 and has striven valiantly toward conservative principles advocated by the Wall Street Journal. But it has not reduced budgets, paid off the national debt or reduced the interest rate. In fact it has done the opposite. At this juncture it is fighting hard, with the moral support of the Wall Street Journal to take the ceiling off the federal bond interest rate which, if it is not prevented, will make present per capita interest charges look pretty conservative.

It is hard to figure out an editor who deplores federal interest payments but at and France. the same time wants the interest rate hiked



"It's A Nice Piece Of Goods-I Used To Wear It Myself!"

DREW PEARSON Pakistan Under Full Dictatorship

dent Eisenhower and President Mohammed Ayub Khan ride through the humanitypacked streets of this Pakistan city together, they'll present some interesting contrasts. Ayub is the son of a bugler in the old Indian army, trained under the British, and he grew up in an atmosphere of troop barracks and border raids. He is tall and straight, with a guardsman's mustache, carries a swagger stick, and looks more British than any Britisher.

Like Eisenhower, who went to West Point, Ayub graduated from British milischool at Sandhurst. But, while Eisenhower was elected President of the United States by popular vote and has adhered strictly to the parliamentary system, Ayub seized the presidency here by force 14 months ago, promptly abolished parliament, and has ruled Pakistan by martial law ever since.

Today Ayub is just as absolute a dictator is is Francisco Franco in Spain or Benito Mussolini ever was in Italy. And, just as Mussolini became famous for at least making the trains run on time, Ayub is cleaning up the city of Karachi.

Shortly before Ike's arrival here, three bus drivers and two bus conductors were arrested for draining of their vehicles' oil on the street, and Sued Hyder Shah of the Blue Star Pakistan hotels

KARACHI - When Presi- was arrested for playing phonograph records too loudly. The United States Supreme Court, which believes in search warrants, would blanch over the arrests being made under this country's military law. Today, for instance, the local police searched a merchant's shop on the suspicion that he had smuggled nylon cloth from India, and arrested him.

These things naturally won't be discussed by the two presidents, but the growing pains of Pakistan will. This is the twelfth year since this northern slice of old British India, with approximately 80,000,000 Moslems, was amputated from India in a surgical operation which probably never should have happened.

At the time it happened some 700,000 Moslems and Hindus massacred each other at border points. Whole trainloads of people trying to cross the border were murdered, their bodies piled so high there was not enough kerosene to burn them and crocodiles from the Ganghes River became satiated from feasting on the corpses.

Hate and jealousy have continued between the two countries ever since. Pakistan is jealous of American food shipments to India, and India is resentful of United States military help given Pakistan. It is carefully played down in Pakistan that Ike will spend four days in India and only two here.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Ike Visit Tonic Italy Needed

ROME - The benefits of sion with the Christian Demthis venture in personal diplomacy are as intangible as the mist that hovers over the Tiber on cold winter mornings. But, as Italy has demonstrated, they are nonetheless real.

What President Eisenhower can give is just what the uncertain government of Premier Antonio Segni needed. That is a friendly smile, a hearty pat on the back and a warm handshake of assurance. In a world in which the two nuclear giants tower over the horizon it is the aching void of pride and prestige-the nationalism out of the past-that must be filled.

This is especially true in Rome of the Caesars where the symbols of the old grandeur are everywhere. Overlaying the monuments of the Caesars are the great memorials of the renaissance when architecture, painting, sculpture reached their zenith and particularly here in Italy

President Eisenhower undertook in the talks here to convince Segni and colleagues that the United States regards Italy as a vital and important member of the North Atlantic Alliance to be consulted on all major questions. The same emphasis is going into the conversations in Greece and Turkey. The objective is to overcome the feeling among the smaller NATO members that they are merely satellites in the train of the United States, Great Britain

A pricipal reason for Seg-ni's uncertainty is the divi-Copyright, 1959 by U. F. Syndicate, Inc.

ocratic party between the conservatives, whom he represents, and the liberal faction headed by Amintore Fanfani. But at a party meeting in Florence recently a in revenue bonds to finance compromise was reached. Fanfani got seven places on the 23-member executive committee, and four Fanfani men are in the cabinet.

What is more important, the Segni government has moved to adopt a law against monopolies and a new law benefiting agriculture. Fanfani cannot in any event supplant Segni and the likelihood is for stability for the Segni coalition, which depends for its majority on the extreme neo-fascist right, through another year.

Yet, this political arrangement seems inevitably provisional. It wavers between a past that cannot be restored and a future that it cannot bring into being. The crust of caste, custom, tratry that is overwhelmingly Catholic continues to be the largest outside Russia and China.

As almost everyone agrees, these are not real Communists but embittered men and women who see no other form of protest. Underlying all this is the wonderful vigor of the Italian people who in a moment of emotional enthusiasm can cheer themselves hoarse for

DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

There are two paths to the moon, and we must decide which to use soon. The first two steps have already been taken by the Russians. Lunik II impacted the moon, and Lunik III photographed the hidden side

The next move will be the establishment of a lunar satellite, and this is well on its way. The United States may launch such a vehicle this

After successfully orbiting the moon with various types of satellites we will have reached the crossroads. It will be time to firm our efforts for the big job: putting a man on the moon. There are two approaches we can use, but both will have to wait for further technical advances. We can send a space sta-

tion into orbit around the Earth and use its facilities to assemble a rocket there which could carry men on to the moon. This, fantastic as it may sound, is probably the more practical approach, and we will discuss it next

The second path would be to make a direct flight from Earth, using the mightiest rocket ever to reach the planning stage. Such a space ship would be as tall as a ten-story building (220 feet) and weigh six million pounds at takeoff. And every bit of the tremendous power its five stages would generate is necessary to break free from Earth's gravity, provide braking thrust for the moon landing and return its manned capsule to Earth.



tion meeting in London, Milton W. Rosen, chief of rocket vehicle development, Na-Aeronautics and tional Space Administration, described a rocket that could carry two or three men to the moon and return them to Earth.

The first stage of the fivestage system would use six rocket engines with a thrust of one and one-half million pounds each for a combined thrust of nine million pounds. A single engine of one and one-half million pounds of thrust would comprise the second stage. Both would use liquid oxygen and kerosene for fuel.

Four engines giving a total thrust of 600,000 pounds would make up the third stage. The propellants would be liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

The fourth or landing stage would also use these highenergy propellants for its four engines - and would have throttles. It would be necessary to control this stage for the set-down on During the recent Interna- the moon. Retractible, threetional Astronautical Federa- point landing gear with more

than a 100-foot spread would also be provided.

The fifth-stage engine would provide the propellant power for the return jour-

It is estimated that such a rocket would take 60 hours to reach the moon and as much flying time again for the return trip. Fuel use. however, would be only a

matter of seconds.

At the beginning of its voyage, the first moon ship to fly directly from the Earth would rise vertically for ten seconds before tilting to the east. The first stage would cut off at 135 seconds and 35 miles in the air. The second stage would then fire for 177 seconds, with the third stage taking over at 150 miles up and accelerating the vehicle to 36,000 feet a second before it cuts out.

Because of the moon's lesser gravity, only one stage is necessary to pull the capsule free for the trip back to Earth. This is the fifth stage which would fire for 220 seconds before dropping off and reducing the vehicle to little more than the crew

Divided into two compartments, the capsule, 14-feet high and 12 in diameter, would be protected by a nose cone designed to erode away during re-entry, absorbing the frightful heat created by contact with the atmosphere.

The capsule's final approach would be conventional. A large parachute would open at 30,000 feet for an ocean landing.

Your Four Cents Worth

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK: SHOULD THE CITY COUNCIL ATTEMPT TO PASS A NEW SUNDAY CLOSING ORDINANCE WHICH WOULD BE CONSTITUTIONALLY SOUND, OR SHOULD IT FORGET ABOUT THE PROHIBITION AGAINST BUSINESS ON THE SABBATH?

The purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes sting areas of life. The Star submits today a question on the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors need no professional writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate a greater interest in current events or to provoke discussion of intere entertain by presenting a cross-section of the viewpoint of which it invites future reader comment. Suggested questions from readers are welcomed.

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GOP Losers

RICHARD DILL

Hastings, Neb.

This writer is not a pro-

phet or the song of one but

publican party for president

and Victor Anderson be-

comes the gubernatorial can-

ocrat who heads the state

and national tickets will

sweep the state and nation.

Nixon is the man Demo-

crats want to see nominated

for president and as for Vic-

tor Anderson, with his de-

claration that election boards

in 1958 were "sloppy," it

will end his career and put

Nebraska squarely in the

Democratic column in every

branch of state government.

a minority party in the na-

tion by a 20 per cent margin,

what show has Nixon to win

With the Republican party

Many Presidents

Lincoln, Neb. Is the U.S. getting so large and growing so fast that we will have to have more than one president? They have more than one judge and we find the answer in time. They ask a fellow to take a political job and he says he would not have the darn thing. Why not

put in all that want the job? There have been times when I did not believe in work but every time I figure with a pencil and paper the answer was "get busy." Was it not only a few years ago that it looked like the farmers were to go back to the old times, every one for himself and him for us all?

Us kids cannot vote, but we may be able to tell why

the boar ate the cabbage. J. E. GILLESPIE

Power Sense

Lincoln, Neb.

I noticed where the voters of Ainsworth turned down by a decisive margin a proposal to issue \$270,000 its own municipal electrical plant. They did this because they were being well served by Consumers Public Power District, the same agency serving Lincoln.

While I don't know enough about things to say who should be running the show in Lincoln - the city or Consumers - I do think it should be one or the other. As it stands now, we have two big organizations with twice the salaries and overhead we need to give the Lincoln people good electric service.

As far as I am concerned, Lincoln should not wait another 12 years or however long it might be to decide this question. The voters of dition, privilege - men of Lincoln should decide now great wealth pay little or no who they want to serve them taxes-is too thick. Despite with electricity and start recent heavy losses, the saving now the expense of Communist party in a coun-duplicate organizations and undoubtedly some duplication in facilities.

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Ike Trip

Alexandria, Neb. Eisenhower travels. He should have stayed—and thought.

He should have mounted the United Nations rostrum where Khrushchev offered Ike as a symbol of hope for total and permanent disarmament and said to him:

"We accept your offer and

do so without requiring any over such a Democratic lead. government appointed in-He is the most hated man spection teams. We do not the Republicans have got by fear the Canadians or the both Democrats and inde-Turks or the Indians or any pendents. A man must be people anywhere with whom drinking something stronger we practice unrestricted muthan lemon extract to think tual travel. We are as willotherwise! The record Nixon ing to trust the Russia peoleft behind him in his conple as any other people. If quest for congressman and you will permit unrestricted the senate in California still travel to and in Russia by stinks to heaven. He hasn't the common people of the as yet explained how he got United States and unrethat \$18,000 in his race for stricted travel by the com- the senatorship and never mon people of Russia in the will. He bamboozled Ike and United States we will on that the public until the facts same day begin disarming, were known as to his and category by category, step his gang's method of beatby step, with you until all ing Mrs. Douglas. offensive weapons have been

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Getting Facts

Lincoln, Neb. In connection with The Star's reporting of the sad events connected with two former Union College stuthe fact remains that if Nixon dents, one expression was is the nominee of the Reused which several people have brought to my atten-

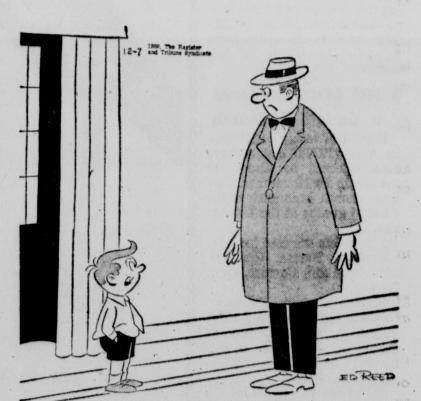
I believe as a college we didate of his party, any Dem- should make clear that we do have academic and general records on all former students. The only reason they were not available at the time of the first call was that inquiry was made at the home of our registrar on Sunday night. Our records are, of course, kept in the college offices.

We are very interested in factual reporting and are glad to co-operate with the newspapers in every way possible

GEORGE L. CAVINESS

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Picture tube burned out today, Dad. But don't worry, Santa Claus is bringing another."

more than 50 years.

Seward (A)-Mrs. Della from 1915 to 1940, during Smith, 90-year-old widow of which time Smith served both

Smith, who died in 1954, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. published The Independent for James Sletcher, from Dublin, was looking Ind. She married Smith in The couple lived in Lincoln 1910.



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Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

Some years ago on this came over the wires. It was there doing something about

Anyway, I over the per clips this morning and find I wrote a few of them myself.

They are

was about to quote some of thing?"

it. But find I do not have A good many years later, the courage.)

pulled all the stops on a drug- he had never sent such a

One thing I notice. Most of after it could be sorted out. Sunday picnic

It was a Sunday morning. They saw the flame and the A reporter who lived next smoke and heard the guns. door leaned out the window "It's practice," said Jimand hollered the news. And my. shortly thereafter we were "But it looks like the ships down at the plant, beating the are burning," said the lady typewriters.

the ammunition!" That was a phrase that "there would be somebody out

William H. Smith, long-time as State Auditor and as State date, a lot of high explosive dropped on Pearl Harbor, Haing and was supposed to have dropped on Pearl Harbor, Ha- ing and was supposed to have And it was true. Nobody publisher of The Seward CounMrs. Smith moved to Newaii. It started a rhubarb been an exact quote from a was in sight. For at that time

> great many copies. Later, it seems that nobody could find the quotable chap- a shot at Jimmy's car. He figain. But we went on quoting him anyway.

"Send more Japs!"

That was a quote from a Marine Major on Wake Is- He was going to take them land. It was supposed to be charged with emotion and his answer to Pearl Harbor's filled with purple prose. (I query: "Do you need any-

we talked to the quoted Ma-It certainly was a curious jor. He had been released day. A rewrite man who had from a prison camp. He said store holdup simply couldn't wire. He had plenty of Japafind new vocabulary to fit the nese climbing right onto Wake and did not need any

what we wrote turned out to Over in Honolulu, a friend be fiction. The best material of mine drove over to the did not get written until long island's windward side for a

"Praise the Lord and pass "If they were really on fire," said Jimmy logically,

Navy chaplain. It was so good it became a song. It sold a strafing. Everybody was under cover

One of the planes even took ured it was the Air Force on some kind of practice. And he went back and dug a couin and complain on Monday.

Our town blacked out, for the Army told us officially there were 22 enemy planes right overhead!

The blackout was not much of a success. Most of the advertising signs stayed on. But we got under our desks and lit our cigarettes and shielded the glow with our hands.

The Associated Press (in the same building) sent off a hot flash:

"While reporters upstairs rushed to bombproof shelters, AP staffers stuck to their typewriters . . . '

This almost started another war. We complained so bitterly that AP sent out a kill on the paragraph They might just as well have let it ride. It was as true as nearly everything else we were printing.

The Army and Navy were just as confused. We were getting stirring and complete-

ly misleading information. Anyway, it was a fascinating day. And rereading it this morning, I was glad to see that I did my share. What gorgeous prose! All we wanted was the facts, ma'am. But lacking that, we turned out some fancy wrapping paper.

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dial the two letters and five numerals of the new telephone number in the order listed in the directory.

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Instructions appear on page 2 of your new alphabetical directory for calling from Lincoln to telephones in nearby towns.

• CALLS FROM NEARBY TOWNS TO LNCOLN, OR FROM ONE NEARBY TOWN TO ANOTHER

Instructions for such calls appear individually for each exchange listed in the directory on pages 166 to 185 of the alphabetical section. Bennet, Greenwood and Hallam customers please note that calls to Lincoln are now made by dialing the new seven digit Lincoln telephone number only, without dialing the number 4 first.

NUMBERS FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE CALLS

Numbers for telephone service calls are listed on page 2 of your new alphabetical directory. Please note that the telephone numbers for the Information Operator and Service Department have changed to the following:

NUMBERS FOR EMERGENCY CALLS

Numbers for emergency calls are listed on page 2 of your new alphabetical directory. Numbers for the Fire and Police departments are also listed on the front page of your directory.

• PLEASE DON'T CONFUSE THE LETTERS AND NUMERALS

When you dial the new seven digit numbers, please be careful not to confuse the letter "I" at the top of the dial with the numeral "I" (one) at the right side of the dial; or the letter "O" at the left side of the dial with the numeral "O" (zero) at the bottom of the dial. For instance, in dialing telephone number IN 6-0130, you would first dial the letters IN, then the numerals 6-0130.

NOTIFY YOUR CALLERS

Please give your new number to those who call you often, especially out-of-town callers. We're sorry, but it is mechanically impossible to intercept and refer calls from former five digit numbers to new seven digit numbers. The reason is that if you dial five digits you are merely dialing an incomplete number.

ASK FOR FREE, PERSONAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Call the Business Office, HE 5-4321, and ask for a free, personal telephone directory. They are pocket size and have 24 indexed pages for your convenience in listing numbers you call.



About the middle of next year you will be able to dial long distance calls direct from your telephone to over half of the telephones in Nebraska, without operator assistance. You can then dial calls to distant cities almost as fast and easy as dialing calls to local telephones. Later on you can dial calls direct to distant telephones coast-to-coast. New seven digit numbers are part of the preparation for this significant advancement in telephone communication for Lincoln.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO:

Destroy your old directory. List your new telephone number on stationery, cards and other printed matter.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL THE BUSINESS OFFICE, HE 5-4321 IF YOU HAVE DIFFICULTY DIALING THE NEW NUMBERS, PLEASE CALL THE SERVICE DEPARTMENT, DIAL 114.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company



Inflation works in fits and starts. Now is the time to stop further inflation - before it gets under way again.

You can plan your future with confidence

ONLY WHEN THE LID IS ON INFLATION

Inflation isn't licked . . . yet.

We've been making some progress but the lid is still not on inflation. And even when it is, we're going to have to be on our guard constantly against further inflation. For only with a stable dollar can we plan with confidence for the months and the years ahead.

With a stable dollar, for example, families and business alike will be able to plan their savings and their future growth.

A stable dollar will mean the raises we get will actually be raises in buying power, not merely a means of meeting rising prices.

America needs a stable dollar in order to grow. This calls for savings-your savings and the economies government can make.

Personal savings help give our families the protection we want them to have. And our savings-plus the economies government can make - help provide the capital to build more schools, more homes, more factories. These things, in turn, lead to more jobs, more opportunity and a better standard of living for all.

As all of us grow through our savings, we and our families can look forward to an even more prosperous America - built on a stable dollar and protected from further inflation.

Stay on Your Guard Against **Further Inflation**

1. One thing you can do is to let your senators and congressmen-now that they are homeknow your point of view about cutting government spending. You may be surprised how much influence a personally written letter or visit will have. They may believe exactly as you do, but if they hear mainly from pressure groups who demand more services and projects, it is hard for them to hold the line against 2. You can take the same action with representatives of your state and local governments. They, too, may appreciate being reminded that you favor tightening up on expenditures.

3. Whenever you shop, check carefully on prices and values. That way, you're sure of getting your money's worth.

4. When you buy wisely, you will find it easier to build up a nest egg which will give your family that extra protection you want them to have. And as many of us add to our nest eggs, we will be providing the capital for more jobs and greater opportunity for all.

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Lundyites (All 7 Of 'Em) Fight Annexation Move

Bideford, England (A) --The 7 residents of Lundy Island off southern England are away from it all and want to stay away from it all.

They don't want to be annexed officialy to Devon County, which has proclaimed its intention to take over the 2-mile-long

Lundy Island, which once claimed it was not part of Great Britain, has been legally made British soil but still exists in a twilight political state.

way. If we want assistance at any time from the mainland we can call for it. We do not want it pushed on

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Smith said he would write to the Devon County Council expressing the island's attitude. The association will meet Jan. 4. Smith is also the licensee

of the island's only tavern. In addition to its 7 inhabitants. Lundy has 6 lighthouse keepers who have specified terms of duy on the island and are rotated to other areas. The island pays no taxes to Devon because it receives no serv-

Alvin Miller, Teacher Here, Dies At 70

Alvin H. Miller, 70, retired educator, died Sunday.

Mr. Miller, who lived at 2945 Wendover, had taught in the industrial arts department of Lincoln High School and Irving Junior High School

ment in 1954, he was the coordinator in the industrial arts Prince Philip arrived in Gerdepartment for the Lincoln many for a one-week visit with Public Schools.

tended the Bradley Polytech- gart instead of at Soellingen, nical School in Peoria, Ill., the Royal Canadian Air Force Warsaw (A)-Jaroslaw Iwas- where he played football. Be- Base-60 miles from herezkiewicz, poet and author, has fore coming to Lincoln, he because of fog. He piloted the been elected chairman of the taught several years in the 4-engine royal plane. The

places Antoni Slonimski, poet A past master of the Lin- many, the Margravine of Bacoln Lodge No. 19, AF&AM, den, the Princess of Hohenhe had been a member of the Scottish Rite, a secretary of Princess of Hannover. Low Twelve Club, and a member of the board of relief for the Grand Lodge of Nebraska.

He was Associate Guardian of Bethel No. 5 of Job's Daughters and Associate Grand Guardian for the Nebraska Chapter of Job's Daughters in 1948.

Survivors include his wife. Mabel; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Baker of Denver; sisters, Mrs. Esther Bond of Ida. Grove, Ia., and Mrs. Ruth Waggoner of Sioux City, Ia.; brothers, Russell of Riverside,





From 1944 until his retire. Philip Visits Germany

Stuttgart, Germany (P) relatives. Queen Elizabeth's Born in Arthur, Ia., he at- husband had to land at Stutt-Prince has 3 sisters in Gerlohe-Langenburk, and the

Switch To 7 **Dial Numbers** Said 'Smooth'

Lincoln's telephones were switched to a 7-digit system Sunday in what LT&T advertising manager A. B. Gorman termed "a pretty smooth operation.'

The change affecting some 40,000 phones did cause "a little confusion in dialing as we expected with such a major change," he said.

The conversion will lead to direct long-distance dialing for Lincoln in mid-1960. It was effected at a cost of about \$525,000.

Telephone numbers now include two prefix letters and 5 numbers compared with the old 5-digit phone numbers. Prefix names are: HE-Hemlock, GA-Garfield, IV-Ivan-

and ID-Idlewood. Philippines Praised

hoe, IN-Ingersoll, GR-Grover

Vatican City (A)-Pope John XXIII in a radio address to Philippine Roman Catholics praised their zeal and urged them to greater efforts in spreading the gospel. The Pontiff's address brought the Philippines' Roman Catholic missionary year to a close.



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The nation's railroads will become an integral part of the Strategic Air Command's defense program if the mobile-missile plan now being favorably considered by Defense Department officials is adopted.

The plan will base long-range missiles on special trains which will constantly roam the country on unfixed schedules. Mobile missile-carrying launcher-trains would act as a deterrent to global nuclear war. They would augment the effectiveness of immobile bases in countering possible attack.

Union Pacific has kept pace with military science for defense by constant progress in mobile equipment, acquisition of powerful diesel and gas-turbine locomotives, development of improved operating techniques and electronic communications.

Our outstanding safety record speaks for itself . . . and safety, along with a roadbed unsurpassed for smoothness, are big factors in transporting everything, from delicate instruments to massive missiles, on dependable 'round the clock schedules.

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THREE

CHOCOLATE CANDY

Now Devon County wants to extend criminal jurisdiction over the island and, in order to do so, wants to make the island officially a part of Devon. Lundy, which has only 6 adults and a baby, is up in arms, said Stanley Smith, who has lived on Lundy since 1931 and is chairman of the Lundy Island Association: "The island is somewhat from 1916-44. apart from the world and we want to keep it that

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Discovery and development of the little amplifying or switching device—no bigger than the broken tip of a pen-di lead—has been described authorities on electronics "major breakthrough" in science.

Ned Lindsay and Vernon Bollesen, both of Grand Isand Milo Hruby of Cerstot all working for their aster's degree, are working with the tiny diodes.

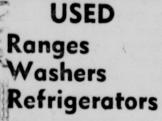
Worth \$75 Eight diodes were given to University recently by IBM and General Electric for research purposes. Not in general production, they are ow only in the experimental stage and sell for \$75 each.

Dr. C. M. Hyde, professor of electrical engineering at the University, said the little. units are similar to transis- as man-made satellites and structed a radio transmitter tors but that they are not ef- space vehicles. fected by extreme heat and that they will work in circuits

cannot," he explained.

The students are now in the process of finding out just what can be expected electronically from the diodes and later will find applications for

Discovered by Leo Esaki, a Japanese scientist in 1958, the turnel diodes can be used in pertable television sets, tiny medical instruments and in many electronic devices where space is limited, such



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A 'Diode' On The Nose

Working with the infinitely small tunnel diode which will soon find application in infinitely vast space is the everyday fare of these three University of Nebraska electrical engineering students. From left are Vernon Bollesen of Grand Island, Milo Hruby of Ceresco and Ned Lindsay of Grand Island. That's the diode taped to Milo's nose.

the size of a 50-cent piece.

Successful reception was not-

pea-sized containers at the

of a baby's thumbnail.

Withstand Extremes

The diodes work as well un- ed on an FM radio nearby. of extremely high and low der temperatures as high as The power required to oper-650 degrees above zero (Fah- ate the tunnel diode is about They are neither substi- renheit) or almost as low as one-millionth of a watt. tutes for electronic tubes or 500 degrees below zero. They Dr. Hyde said the 8 gift transistors but are, rather, are unaffected by large diodes from the electronic units that can perform certain amounts of nuclear radiation firms are worth a total of functions under certain con- and will probably never wear about \$500. "The time will ditions that the other devices out, according to Dr. Hyde. Engineers recently con- two when you can buy them

ANGEL



"Every time you try to pin him down he gives out with that silly ho-ho-ho nonsense!'

Army Not Institution

Mexico City (A) - Mexican Defense Department officials say the army is no correctional institution and there is no place in it for vagrants or petty criminals.

They commented on a suggestion by a judge that one way to cut juvenile delinquency would be put young delinquents in the army.

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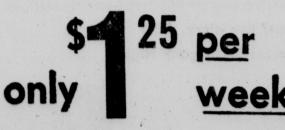
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cities in the northern plains A. Seaton. area are still in the running the progress of the site selec- Lincoln was among the 6 the office of saline water.

among the remaining will not in the southwest. decision on the site for the each area.

Miller said he had discussed weeks.

plant to convert brackish board this weekend and that eration for the northern plains water to fresh, according to they had informed him that plant. Dr. A. L. Miller, director of the site had been narrowed down to 3 or 4 cities in the Whether or not Lincoln is northern plains, and 3 or 4

plant is announced "probably Miller said the selection called "child monitors."

Lincoln Star Special by the end of the year" by committee will probably have newspapers in Canada. Combined circulation of these newspapers is 62,000,000 copies every day. mendations finished in 3 or 4

for the proposed government tion with the special selection midwest cities under consid-

Baltimore (A)-In the Virgin be made public until the fina! One plant will be built in Islands, says Mrs. Mildred

Thought Control?

Atkinson, baby sitters are

There are 1,751 daily newspapers in the U.S., 98 daily

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

The Lincoln Star 7



Monday, December 7, 1959

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Ceremony On Sunday



daughter of Mrs. Donald S. Purviance, to Robert Dean Moomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moomey of Fremont, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, at Christ Methodist Church. The lines of the 3 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Nye Bond.

Wearing sheath frocks of holly green velvet and carrying white muffs clustered with red carnations were Mrs. Richard Welch, as the matron of honor; Miss Barbara Carey, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Sharon Smith, Miss

ushers were Donald John- Kan.

The marriage of Miss son, Omaha; Richard Hau-Sally Aileen Purviance, bensak and Roland Kull, Fremont; and Gordon

> Dodge. The bride's gown of white silk taffeta was fashioned in the danseuse length. A rounded neckline and long sleeves highlighted the snug basque and above the flaring skirt, the slim waist was emphasized by an embroi-dered motif of pearls and opalescent sequins. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of tulle petals and pearlized blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Moomey will Carol Vermaas and Miss make their home in Lincoln. Davy Zolot. Lighting the A former student at the chancel candles were Miss University of Nebraska, the Mary Jean Mauel and Miss bride is a member of Gam-Carole Harstad, Sioux City, ma Phi Beta sorority. The bridegroom attended Mid-Frank Brayton of Fremont land College, Fremont, and served as best man, and the University of Wichita,

Talk Of The Town

-Took a turn around the -Then we heard that Mr. Mrs. Black will be among and sister, Mr. and Mrs. town to see what we could and Mrs. Walter Black left see - Actually we weren't so interested in the sights as we were in the soundsespecially those that had to do with news.

We learned considerable about who was coming and who was going, and if we were able to catch up with a person or two before sun-up, maybe we will have some holiday parties to mention-

-Our Christmas travelers will include Mrs. H. C. Mardis who has plans for Nashville, Tenn., and a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman and their family.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

Let's take another break

from Thanksgiving news to

introduce new residents to Pershing Heights. Settled at

3135 No. 64 since the latter

part of October are Mr. and

Mrs. Richard A. Hall. Mrs.

Hall is employed in the cen-

tral accounting department

at the Capitol while Mr. Hall

is a student at Nebraska

Guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Barnett on Thanksgiving day were Mr.

Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett.

Off to Fremont on Wednes-

day, Nov. 25 went Sheila

Otto, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford A. Otto. Sheila

Wesleyan University.

on Saturday for Washington D. C .- a business trip Col. and Mrs. R. C. Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Black will be in Washington a week, and will return home just long enough to pack and take off for California. They will go first to Sacramento, and from there on to Mojave, Calif., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

the houseguest of LaRae neighbors on Adams Street.

News In Suburbia

Landholm. Sheila and La-

Rae were former classmates

in Fremont when Sheila and

her parents resided there.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Understand that there was

day evening at the Robert

ing Mr. and Mrs. Novotny

and their children, Ricky,

Debbie, and Tammy, for

dinner were Mrs. Novotny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Westling, and Mrs. Novot-ny's brother, Merle Westling.

COTNER TERRACE

A newcomer to Cotner

Terrace turned the tables

Monday morning when she

spent the week end there as was hostess to six of her

December Bride-To-Be

MISS BERTHA ELIZABETH HARGROVE

gagement and approaching

marriage of her daughter,

Miss Bertha Elizabeth Har-

of the Jay-Husker GIRL

SCOUT Council has been

planned for Tuesday. The

meeting will be held from

10 o'clock to 3 o'clock at

a small family dinner Fri-

the spectators at the East- Hartzell Spence at Essex, West game in San Francis- Conn.

for Mr. Black - and for -On the coming-to-Lincoln Mrs. Black a visit with her list are Richard de Brown brothers and sisters-in-law, and Al Zellers of New York City who will arrive on Dec. 19 to spend Christmas week as the guests of Mr. de Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. de Brown.

-Also arriving a few days before Christmas will be Mrs. L. D. Lampert who will spend Christmas as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter J. Gardner. Mr. Lampert and the two young Lamperts, Ann and Peter, will spend Christmas as the guests of Incidentally - Mr. and Mr. Lampert's brother-in-law

Mrs. Dale Haase enter-

tained Mrs. Robert Kors.

Mrs. James Landenberger,

Mrs. Robert Weyers, Mrs. Robert Novotny, and Mrs.

Raymond Girmus at her

home for coffee.

Immediately after Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Lampert and their two children, formerly of Orlando, Fla., will be leaving for Mr. Lampert's new assignment in Spain.

-And from Chevy Chase. Md., will come Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lowden and their two children, Joan and Hank, who will be the holiday guests of Mrs. Lowden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beachly.

-A young arrival-in time for Christmas-is Douglas Eric Kruger who put in his appearance at Lincoln General Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 3. The Sig Phi Epsilon legacy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kruger of Bloomfield Heights, Colo., and his mother is the former Barbara Kissler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kissler -and Chi Omega at Nebraska. Harry Kruger of Schuyler is the paternal

Had Church Service

MRS. DANIEL OLIVER NEWBERRY

At a ceremony solemnized Ernest L. Abernathy, Washon Thursday, Dec. 3, Miss Susanne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Davis of Biltmore Forest, N.C., and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Scott of Kearney, became the bride

of Daniel Oliver Newberry of

son of Mrs. Wiley Black New-

berry of Atlanta, Ga., and

the late Mr. Newberry. The

Rev. Cornelius A. Zabriskie

read the lines of the serv-

ice at All Souls Church, Episcopal, in Biltmore, N.C. Frocked identically in French blue satin with matching head bandeau were Mrs. Richard Y. Moon, Asheville, N.C., as the matron of honor; the bridesmatrons, Mrs. William F. P. Coxe, Jr., Asheville, Mrs. Brenda Williamson, New York City, and Mrs. George N. Ennett, Charlotte, N.C.; and the

Anne Newberry, Atlanta. Hugh F. Newberry, Atlanta, served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were James Newberry and

and alumnae chapters of Tri Turnwall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turnwall of Lin-

bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy

ington, Pa. Richard Wayne

Newberry was ringbearer. The bride chose for her wedding a gown of traditional white satin. The deep yoke of the long-sleeved bodice was overlaid with imported Rosepoint lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Newberry will honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands and Hong Kong en route to Vientiane, Laos, where the bridegroom will serve as Second Secretary of the US Embassy. A graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, he has served with the US Foreign Service in Korea; as Vice Consul in Jerusalem; Consul in Istanbul, Turkey; with the US delegation to the United Nations; and with the Department of State in Washing-

ton, D. C. Mrs. Newberry, who attended Smith College, Northhampton, Mass., and the Sorbonne in Paris, is a member of the Junior League of Dr. Rogers Hammond, At- New York, and made her lanta; Richard N. Tetlie, debut at the Westchester Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Cotillion, Rye, N.Y.

Entertains A. Novotny residence. Join-



Arriving in Lincoln on Sun- Malcolm Cleland, Mrs. Richday was Mrs. Marvin Thomson of Omaha, district president of Delta Delta Delta

On Sunday evening, the board members of the alumnae chapter met with Mrs. Thomson for a meeting and dessert supper at the Hotel Cornhusker. Pictured during the evening are (from left), Mrs. Thomson, Mrs.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schilling celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 6. The occasion was marked by a family

ard Asprooth and Mrs. Mer-

Mrs. Thomson plans to

spend three days in Lincoln.

meeting with both the active

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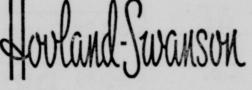
We Hear That

M/Sgt. and Mrs. O. S. Burnham of Larson AFB, Wash-

ington, announce the birth of a daughter, Beth Marie, on

Wednesday, Dec. 2. Mrs. Burnham is the former Shirley

Come in, with or without appointment



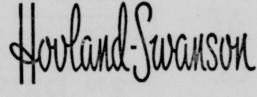
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MISS HELEN

MADAM CHAIRMAN Lincoln Woman's Club, board of directors, 10 o'clock.

Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, 12:45 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. M. A. Wood, 1307 Crestdale Rd. Copper Kettle, Mrs. A. L. Haecker, hostess. Saratoga PTA board, 1 o'clock at the school.

Camp Fire Girls, council, noon at the YWCA; Horizon Club training, 3:45 o'clock Camp Fire office. Lincoln Woman's Club, American citizenship depart-

ment, 1:30 o'clock. Zonta Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Patio Drive-In.

Lincoln Council Folk and Square Dance Council, final lesson series, 8 o'clock Antelope Park pavilion. Prescott PTA board, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Roux, 2025 Pepper.

Mrs. JayCees bridge groups, 8 o'clock: group I, Mrs. Lloyd Bryant, 1741 Pawnee; group II, Mrs. Bob Osborne,

Great Books Series, 9th year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Street Library, Machiavelli, "Discourses;" 3rd year group, 7:30 o'clock, Bethany Library, St. Thomas Aguinas, "Treatise On Law." American Field Service meeting, 7:30 o'clock at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Furr, 1520 So. 51st. Elliott PTA board, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Kontos, 436 So. 25th. Cornhusker Rose Society, 6:30 o'clock dinner, YWCA. Lincoln Dental Assistants Association, 7 o'clock Con-

Towne Club Mothers, 7:30 o'clock, Continental National Bank party room.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Richard Todd, 1500 E. Manor Dr.

Clubs Plan Yule Programs

Members of the NCO gram will be the presenta- consultant training group

summer garden program.

The program also will in-

clude songs by the school

WIVES CLUB will hold their tion of garden awards to the monthly meeting on Tues- children participating in the day evening at the NCO Club on the base. During the 7:30 o'clock meeting, new officers will be elected.

The Lincoln HAND-WEAVERS GUILD will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Hinrichs, 2125 Garfield.

The December meeting of PARK PTA will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. A highlight of the pro-

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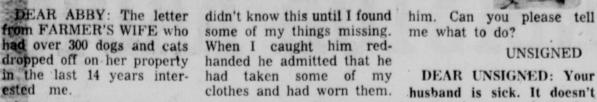
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Few people realize the seriousness of the aban- with worry. I think this is estimated that over 33 mil- afraid he will get arrested. lion puppies and kittens are If they find out about him born in this country every at work he will lose his job. year. Of this number, about The children and I need 20 million are left to die in a suffering.

So long as people allow their pets to produce puppies and kittens in greater numbers than they can feed and care for, the problem will persist. The Humane Society is trying to persuade people to have their female dogs spayed and their male cats altered. If they would, it would solve this problem quickly. Can you help to spread the word?

MONTGOMERY DEAR MONTGOMERY:

I can try, but I am not optimistic. In a world where people are producing more people than they can feed and care for, it will be no easy task to undertake a "Planned Parenthood" crusade for animals.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and Dick is 26. We are engaged to be married. Lately Dick has been going out of town every week-end with his bachelor friends. They either take along some girls (not nice ones) or meet them there.

I could forgive him if this happened only once, but it has been happening regularly every week-end. Dick says he wants to "live a little" before settling down to married life. Do I have a right to complain, or haven't

ENGAGED WITH A RING

DEAR ENGAGED: This kind of "living" has been the death of many engagements. The only woman who is more miserable than the "sweetheart" of a cavorting suitor is the wife of a cavorting husband. A word to the wise . . .

DEAR ABBY: I am going to write this fast and mail it before I lose my nerve. I have written to you several times but I always tore up the letters.

I have been married seven years and my problem is my husband. He likes to wear women's clothing. I

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some of my things missing. me what to do? When I caught him redhanded he admitted that he had taken some of my

Abby, I am almost crazy doned animal problem. It is against the law and I'm

UNSIGNED

DEAR UNSIGNED: Your husband is sick. It doesn't matter how you do it, but get him to a doctor. He needs professional help.

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS South dealer. East-West vulnerable

NORTH KQ9547 EAST ▲ QJ63 VAQJ98 ♦ AJ3 ♣J6 SOUTH ▲ K 10 4 ₩ K 10 2 AKQ32

The bidding: West North East South Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Dble. Opening lead - three of

hearts. This hand occurred in the

world championship match between Sweden and the United States in 1953. At one table the bidding

went as shown, with the

North-South cards. A heart East now decided declar- ble he would enjoy all the Declarer could do no better than cash five clubs and the A-K of spades, after which East took the last five tricks with the ace of dia-

At the other table an odd

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bled) was reached. With the other American pair holding the North-South hands, the

bidding went: South West North East Pass 1♣ Pass 1♦ 1♥ 1NT Pass 3♦ Pass

The Swedish West opened the eight of hearts instead of his fourth best. East obviously did not fathom the lead because he played the six, permitting South to win with the ten.

The grateful declarer, looking for a ninth trick, led a diamond to the king, taken with the ace. East returned the queen of hearts. South studied long and hard trying to figure out which defender had the ace of hearts. Apparently he couldn't decide what was going on either, because he ducked the queen of hearts. Presumably he reasoned that West might have started with three hearts to the ace, and that by ducking he Swedish pair holding the could block the suit.

was led. East played the er must have started with privacy he missed in the jack and South won the king. the K-10-x-x of hearts, and wanted to give South a chance to go wrong. So he led the jack of hearts hoping declarer would duck again with the king. But South couldn't duck.

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monds and four good hearts. since his king was alone. He So the Swedish declarer won the trick, to his sur- this setting and with lamp went down one-100 series prise, and reeled off four notrump to bring the Amerseries of events took place. ican team a gain of 530 The same contract (undou- points on the deal.

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room being built around a chalk white, this room would set of china? I had a friend shout "Welcome home" to who was willed a set of china, a sort of luminous, moonlit white. The plates were square and the knobs on the vegetable dishes were little bunches of fruit. Around this china, my friend planned a room with white walls, white Venetian blinds, white painted chairs and serving table. But she painted the dining table itself real lacquer red. And over the serving table she hung her only other treasure, a big Persian plate just the blue of the sea on a summer day. Look over YOUR possessions and the next time you want a decorating theme, dream up one from your Ming vase or Aunt Emma's teapot!

Mrs. C.T. asks:

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material, plus a desk or ta-

After all that drab army color, let's use red for the It will be a background color for lots of his favorite pictures and large maps, in black frames. Brass accessories would sparkle in

Did you ever hear of a shades in shiny black or

Mrs. C.G.A. asks:

any soldier.

"What happened to the old jardiniere? I need something like that for beside the stairway."

Dear Mrs. C.G.A.:

It is now called a "planter" and a three-legged variety may be bought for about \$10. But why not have a small round or square table for plants or leaves and an ash tray? I think you would like it much better than what you have in mind.

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For The Children

Is there a way to make children joyfully accept a few practical gifts at Christmas time? Yes, if they are properly disguised. Most children feel cheated if their Yule presents are primarily practical ones.

In the stocking could go the odd little gizmos that help a child learn good grooming. Such aids to polish as shoe creams, shoe brushes, clothes brushes and toothbrushes can be incorporated into the Christmas idea without disillusioning the youngsters.

Many cosmeticians have organized kits for the purpose of good grooming. There are some that combine toilet water and scented talcum powder, bubble bath envelopes and soap, fake lipstick and powder just like Mom's.

Small bathroom grooming chests are popular with little people. These are little closets that hang on the wall decorated with storyland characters, that hold such items as hair brush, nail brush and small drinking

Any small child is receptive to good grooming gifts, if he has received enough of the other things to make Christmas a worthwhile day of fun. Some parents make the mistake of loading the tree with everything that is useful for tiny tots on the theory that only the practical things make sense. They do for adults. But not for

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CHOCOLATE SUNDAE CAKE

tablespoons melted but-

tablespoons sugar package devil's food cake

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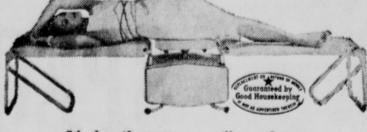
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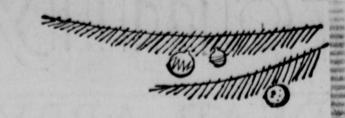
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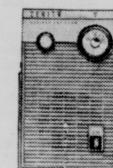
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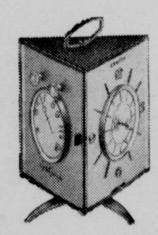


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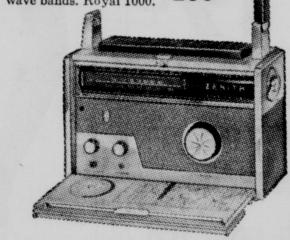
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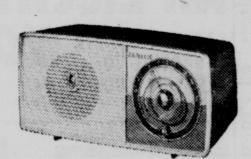


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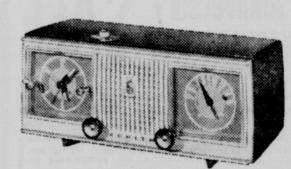
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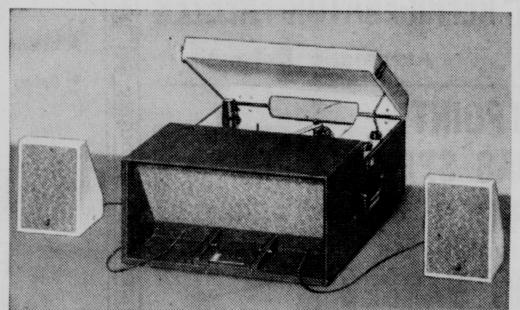
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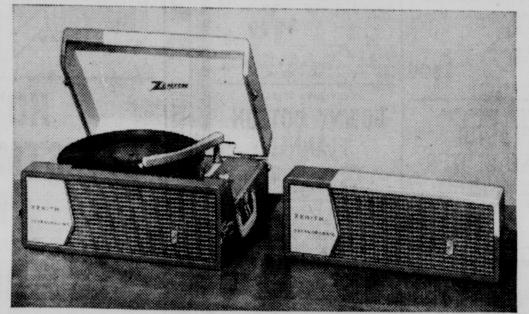
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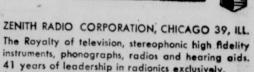
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. . . Steelers Fall, 27-21

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The Bears' 6th straight triumph left them with a 7-4 record and locked them in second with the San Francisco 49ers. The Baltimore Colts need a victory or a tie at Los Angeles next Saturday to win the Western title.

If they lose, the Bears with victory Sunday over Detroit and the 49ers with a triumph over Green Bay, would create a 3-way playoff possibility.

Casares, a cog in the Bears' finest game of the season, scored on a 3-yard smash and 3 times on one-yard drills to

the same quarter, again at the outset of the 4th and had reached the Bear 7 where San Francisco Chicago Bears Bobby Layne's passes failed Green Bay as the game ended with 41,- Detroit Los Angeles 476 Wrigley Field fans screaming themselves hoarse.

It looked as if Layne, his white uniform streaked from a bloody nose, would pull it out of the fire in the final hectic

He handed off to Tom Tracy, who passed to Gern Nagler good for 35 yards. This put the Steelers on the 7 with 10 seconds to play. Layne passed 3 times into the end zone but his receivers were blanketed.

Pittsburgh then was penalized 5 yards for delay of game. In the last second, Layne again passed but failed and it was all over.

Casares ripped 90 yards in Casares ripped 90 yards in 17 carries before he hobbled from the field with an injured left shoulder early in the last MINNESOTA Erickson (6-5) Cronk (6-6) Johnson (6-7) Miller (6-6) Griggas (6-2)

His 34-yard run highlighted quarter. John Aveni's conver- conference record when Min. pendable attack built around scarred. sion attempt was blocked by nesota's rangy Gophers in-John Reger. Be booted the vade tonight at 8:05. other 3, but that missed point loomed in importance as the loomed in importance as the

Casares capped two more outfit that looks and opertouchdown thrusts in the sec- ates like a professional team. ond period. 6 7 7 7-21 Gopher coach Johnny Air Force Academy Saturday

Steelers: TD, Tracy (2-run); Krutko (7-run); Dial (25-pass from Layne). PAT, Laker boss has an awasome Harry Line Konglish and Layne boss has an awasome Harry Line Konglish and Layne boss has an awasome Harry Line Konglish and Layne boss has an awasome Harry Line Konglish and Layne boss has an awasome Harry Line Konglish and Layne boss has an awasome Harry Line Konglish and Layne boss has an awasome Harry Line Konglish and Layne boss has an awasome Harry Line Konglish and Layne boss has an awasome Harry Line Konglish and Layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has an awasome harry line konglish and layne boss has a lay lunge; 1 plunge). PAT, Aveni 3. Laker boss, has an awesome harry lunge; 1 plunge). PAT, Aveni 3.

too wet or too cold then.

KEEPING SCORE

With Al Beebe

Star Sports Staff Writer

good weather no matter when football is played.

tures than thos played the following Friday.

when the sun starts setting early.

and the trembling of tables.

coffee on my scorebook.

and too little of it good.

too much for me.

Football In December

football weather, and clamor for an earlier September starting date, the fact remains that you simply cannot guarantee

Despite those who complain about the poor November

Games played last week would have had better weather than most of the grid contests during the fall. It was either

Teams which played in mid-week fared better during the 1959 campaign. The Wednesday games of Teachers

Conventions week had much better weather than those

played on Friday. The same happened when game played on Veterans Day, a Wednesday, enjoyed warmer tempera-

Rather Stay Outside

weather, and I'm all in favor of playing in daylight hours

outside. The noise of tightly-packed gymnasiums is usually

I fear I am also sensitive to the bouncing of bleacher seats

a distance. I remember one basketball game, while sitting

at the scoring table on the edge of the floor, when a player

bounced the ball off the table top, to my consternation, and

and basketball, imperiling those near the playing field in both sports, at least there is more room for retreat in

then continued down court with nary a whistle.

I complain as much as anyone about cold football

But when basketball starts, I'd almost rather go back

Not only are my eardrums not built for such rattling,

I'm not the timid type, but I enjoy my sorts more from

I was about to call "foul" myself, since he spilled

While players dive toward the sidelines in both football

It's not that I don't like basketball. I can enjoy a good game as much as anyone. But there's too much basketball,

NFL Results, Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE climax sizeable thrusts.

The Bears moved ahead 27-7 early in the 3rd period. The Steelers scored later in Scheduler distribution title. WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Baltimore at Los Angeles New York at Washington Green Bay at San Francisco Detroit at Chicago Bears Cleveland at Philadelphia Chicago Cards at Pittsburgh

By Bob McCoy

starts, will be up against an height.

Ex-Pro Coach



6-7 Johnson . . . Gopher Leader.

Rangy Gophers 'Big' Test

For Unbeaten NU Tonight

Ron Johnson (6-7) and soph Besides Nebraska, 5 other

the same unit that erased the Brigham Young in weekend

whiz Ray Cronk (6-6).

Soph subs Jan Wall (6-6)

and Al Buuck (6-8) figure to

be the main NU stopgaps

Besides Johnson and Cronk,

Minnesota starters are likely

to be Dick Erickson, Marlo

Miller and Bob Griggas.

Lanky subs include 6-6 Jerry

Butler, 6-4 Paul Lehman, 6-6 Norman Grow and 6-4 Tom

Big 8 Standings

Games This Week

WEDNESDAY
at Texas Tech
state at Colorado
State at Texas Western

SATURDAY

v. N.C. State (Raleigh)

v. N. Carolina (Raleigh)

Stewart AFB
Air Force Academy
Washington (MO.)
Arkansas
Texas Western
Hardin-Simmons
Colorado State
Texas Tech
South Dakota
Wisconsin
Northwestern

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Oklahoma State
Oklahoma State

Results Last Week

. State (Raleigh)

Minnesota Indiana New Mexico Texas Tech

Kansas 76
Kansas State 85
St. Louis 67
Oklahoma State 6
Baylor 53

Oklahoma
New Mexico State
Oklahoma State at T
THURSDAY

against the Gopher size.

Albert Maxey.

Laker boss, has an awesome Harry, Jim Kowalke and Rex

are All-America candidate losing to SMU in its opener. Angeles.

Big 8 teams - Colorado,

for all this week in a 15-

Monday, December 7, 1959 The Lincoln Star 11 Giants Humble Browns For Eastern NFL Title

. . . Fans Storm Field Near Finish Of 48-7 Rout

Brown Leaves

Brown, who lost the ball on

that Huff tackle for his first

fumble of the season, left the

The Giants settled for 7

grabbed 17 in the second,

then exploded for 24 in the

series with the Browns.

ence title in the National the sidelines. incredible ease Sunday, dancing through Cleveland de-

The rollicking rout of the sellout crowd of 68,436

The Browns, never before turned back two years in a they returned from the club-

sent the fans to the side- by Horton Smith.

ants ran up their biggest sub-par score. point total in 5 years for their

Cleveland's offensive bid mer.

KU hosts Texas Tech to-

York Giants nailed their sec- the NFL's top defensive unit, shaken up on a first period record and a two-game edge ond straight Eastern Confer- who put ace Jimmy Brown on tackle by Sam Huff, the Gi- over second place Philadel-

fenders for a walloping 48-7 victory over the Browns. Giants' bitterest rivals was interrupted with 1:53 left when hundreds of fans in the By Sanders swarmed onto the field and tore down the goal posts. Wins Medal

Coral Gables, Fla. (A) row on title quests, had hur- Doug Sanders crashed ried off the field with the first through with a 6-under-par biggest total ever in their wave of fans and the game 65 to cop the \$25,000 Coral was delayed further while Gables Open tournament Sunday with a record 273.

ing for 3 touchdowns, the Gi- shot 69 for his 4th straight

Three strokes back of Fin-5th straight decision over the sterwald were Julius Boros, Johnny Pott and Arnold Pal-

> Sanders, playing out of Miami Beach, had started the day with a 3-round total of 282, one stroke off the pace. Leading were Finsterwald

> Miller Barber, the El Dor-

Sanders practically wrapped up the tournament on his out 9, which he nego-Nebraska, definitely outdis- Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa night and plays with Kansas tiated with 5-under-par 30. smash in 8 plays in the first obstacle to an unbeaten pre- ment, counters with its de- through first week action un- doubleheader at Raleigh, No. 1, and sank his second on more than two touchdowns. N.C., against North Carolina a par-5 hole 20 feet from the

—NE, SE Top Week's Slate—

Same Lineup The Huskers will open with the same unit that crossed the same unit that crossed the Prigham Vegens in the control of the Prigham Vegens in the control of the same unit that crossed the prigham Vegens in the control of the control of

By Larry Novicki The score at the end of Building. Round 1 of prep basektball play is Lincoln teams 5, Op-

east each copped a pair and Pius X won. Southeast and University were edged in

All At Home Round 2 finds all locals at home. Highlight is Friday' intra-city clash between



FAN-TASTIC MOMENT This young fan scoots past the New York Giant bench in Yankee Stadium clutching the ball he picked up after Don Chandler failed on a late field goal try against the Cleveland Browns. Thinking the game was over, hundreds of fans swarmed the field, helping the young fellow's get-

the Public Schools Activities

Coaches Ed Johnson of Northeast and Alden Johnson of Lincoln High were both Lincoln High and North- pleased with their victories. Johnson thinks his Rockets

City Standing

| | City Standings |
|---|--|
| | W L Pct. Pts. Op. |
| | Northeast 2 0 1.000 112 80 |
| | Lincoln High 2 0 1.000 108 87 |
| L | Pius X |
| 5 | Southeast 0 1 .000 33 34 University High 0 1 .000 40 48 |
| t | Results Last Week |
| | Lincoln High 59 McCook 45 |
| | Lincoln High 49 CB Abraham Lincoln 42 |
| | Northeast 56 Kearney 38 |
| | Northeast 56 North Platte 42 |
| | Pius X 45 Tecumseh 35 |
| | Geneva 48 Uni High 40 |
| | Beatrice 34 Southeast 33 |
| | Games This Week |
| | Northeast at Southeast Seward Concordia at Pius X Saturday |

Friday ... at Southeast (4 p.m Saturday City Inv. (PSA)

are better than he'd expected. The mentor is admittedly delighted with the offensive punch.

Northeast tallied 56 points against two Big 10 Conference foes, Kearney and North Platte.

Link Coach Johnson said, "We hustled and fought hard." Two consecutive nights the Links faced a pair of opponents averaging 5 to 6 inches taller than the Red and Black. McCook fell 59-45 and

(See Page 13, Col. 1)

-CAGE SEASON JUST ONE WEEK OLD-

4 College Goliaths Slain

son was a week old.

North Carolina, among oth- domination.

State, listed in advance to be edly heading for one of its the final of the 1957 season. pin of the Big 10, opened with among the mighty of college best years, barely edged Bob Nordman, 6-10, led St. an easy 103-63 decision over basketball, got their come-up- UCLA, then fell before a Louis to its 3rd straight vic- Ball State. Like Indiana, Kanpance before the 1959-60 sea- Southern California team that tory.

By The Associated Press | preparation for a severe sea- pionship last spring, 68-56. | keeping Oscar Robertson on

had lost its first two games. California, the NCAA for its opposition in beating But West Virginia, Indiana, The score was 87-73 and that champion, played only one Northwestern 76-67. California, Cincinnation and hardly told the story of USC's game last week, easily beat- Ohio State, sparked by ing its Santa Barbara branch sophomore Jerry Lucas, won

For Kansas State it was the the bench for long periods.

sas showed too much height

North Carolina, scoring 61

New York (A) - The New sputtered and died against the NFL has known, was The Giants, who have a 9-2 ants' middle linebacker who phia with one to play, got Football League with almost Brown, the greatest rusher has made a career of shad- started late in the first quarowing Cleveland's feared full- ter, zipping 69 yards in 5 plays on a thrust capped by Conerly's 3-yard flip to end

Bob Schnelker. The big play was a 31 yard pass play hook-up begame a few minutes later ford, who spun away from deand sat out for the entire secant 44 and sidelined it to the Cleveland 35. points in the first period,

The Browns, suffering their second worst defeat in history, didn't get on the scoreboard until the 4th period, when Bobby Mitchell returned a punt 78 yards for a One break through play TD.

only a warning of forfeiture the fans to the side-tent the fans th

Detroit Slump Ended, 45-21

. . . Card Mistakes Propel Rout

ado, Ark. pro who had pre- Lions broke out of a season- maligned Tobin Rote his first viously set a course record of long slumber Sunday and start at quarterback in 4

tering offense moving early on Cardinal mistakes and scored in every period. Only the Bears' 72-yard scoring Nebraska faces the major tanced in the size depart- State and Kansas — came State in a Friday-Saturday He started with an eagle on the Lions been able to score

But they banged out in front Sunday by capitalizing on a rash of Cardinal fum- Guilty of playing giveaway bles, and rolled on with their with the football all season, most productive offense in 18 the Lions ran up against a

the Lions had so few spectators on hand. This battle of division tail-enders gave the

9th defeat in 11 games.

National Football League team more generous than But not since the opening test in command all the way. game of the 1953 season had Chicago Cardinals

Detroit (A) - The Detroit | The Lions gave the Of the smallest home crowd in the leaders. He shot his way out the smallest home crowd in hearly 7 seasons.

Maxey (6-3) Harry (6-3) are All-America candidate losing to SMU in its.

> Major League Traders Busy; See Page 13

themselves and had the con-

Lions their 3rd triumph in 11 starts and the Cardinals their starts and the Cardinals their between the cardinals their between the cardinals their between the card whether the



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Rhubarb At Sargent

The season had just started when the first rhubarb oc-

On opening Tuesday last week, with Callaway playing at Sargent, the scoreboard showed Callaway ahead, 38-36 when the final gun sounded.

But a check of the scorebook, Sargent's at least, had it 38-37 in Sargent's favor. The Sargent book was official, leaving some disgruntled Callaway fans. Sargent fans, who left before the scorebook was

checked, were just surprised. Football In Cedar Bluffs

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jarman have honored Cedar Bluffs

lettermen with a banquet following the top sport each year. Usually, it has been basketball. But with an undefeated football season, the banquet was tween major teams, tuneup Georgia Tech, showing sur- and its 52nd in a row.

held last week. The Jarmans' son, Len, was a standout back and a graduating senior. Say the parents: "This is a good way we have found to keep us young."

Kansas State, Kentucky, son.

Louisville and North Carolina Mighty Kentucky, suppos- first home floor defeat since Indiana, rated as the king-

sectional tests of strength be- North Carolina State 73-59. ference victory this season 54 in Saturday openers.

games that hardly could be prising early season strength, Cincinnati scored over 100 points in the second half of called tests and tours intend- downed Louisville, a semifi- points in each of its games its opening game, routed ed to be enjoyable junkets as nalist in the NCAA cham-despite some ragged play and South Carolina 93-56.

A 4-year tradition at Cedar Bluffs was changed this ers, lived up to their billing St. Louis, a worthy adverteam. Runner-up West Vir- 3 games decisively. I o wa in the early competition. sary, downed Kansas State ginia made it 3 straight Sat- dumped touring. Southern The first week's games 67-58 and Bones McKinney's urday, downing Furman 96-63 Methodist 89-58 and Purdue the usual mixtures of inter- Wake Forest team downed for its second Southern Con- overwhelmed Penn State 63-

Club Owners, Players Hold Amicable Confab

Baseball club owners and a Tuesday meeting slated. player representatives held Most interest in the meetmeetings Sunday. Owners port - expected today also hiked meal money allot- Finding Committee.

leagues meet separately to- is expected to recommend day and Tuesday. A joint that it "explore further" the meeting is scheduled for possibility. Wednesday.

The joint meeting may be is still not interested. moved up a day since the

Green Bay Coasts To 38-20 Win

half, the Green Bay Packers make the report. ball League Sunday, 38-20.

and the Rams, losing their a covered bullpen in St. 7th straight, now have a dismal 2-9 record.

offering cheers of encouragetown heroes, watched the room between the bullpen National Football League's down. game in Memorial Coliseum. and the patrons at Washing-Green Bay led, 28-7, at the ton.

Rams in the first 3 minutes the regular mounds in all of the second half silenced parks. the jeers for a while, and the Rams crept into contention. They trailed at this point were reduced to a minimum. Another apparent touchdown only 28-20.

Wilson took the halftime kickoff and raced back 85 yards before Jesse Whittenton hauled him down on the Packer 11. Two plays later Joe Marconi scored from the

Soon after Green Bay had to punt and Arnett in a brilliant run sped 71 yards for ny Liston, unbeaten for over ed by Eddie Machen. Liston Sutton on a 45-yard pass. And another 6 points.

But Green Bay, thanks to victory Wednesday night when heats Aug. 12. Bart Starr and Paul Hornung, a television (ABC) 10 round- of the week. Friday night back. added another touchdown and er at Cleveland. a field goal in the 4th quarter to again draw into the clear.

Los Angeles: Wade (1 run); Marconi (5 run), Arnett (71 punt return). PAT, Michaels 2.

Anderson To Holdrege off is 41-16-7 with 15 kayos. in New York and on TV while

Holdrege (A)-C. Edmund The 27-year-old Besmanoff, outpointing Lennie Mathews Anderson has been appointed now fighting out of Milwau- Nov. 20, meets England's to the post of Area Conserva- kee, has copped 3 of his last Albert Carroll at Nottingham,

Miami Beach, Fla. (A) - | Continental League also has

one of their most amicable ings centers around the reagreed to improve ball park from the American League's conditions and to reduce Committee on Expansion. Ofscheduling problems. They ficially known as the Fact-

Although Commis-The player-management sioner Ford Frick has urged meeting opened winter meet- both leagues to take a definite ings of the major leagues. stand on expansion plans at American and National the meeting, the American

The National, reportedly,

Frick promises a statement on the situation after the American League committee makes its report. Branch Rickey, president of the new 3rd league, has also called a meeting for comment.

Joe Cronin, American League president, has repeatedly pointed out numerous problems involved in ex-

Hank Greenberg, George Weiss, and Bill DeWitt are Los Angeles (P) — Striking members of the Fact-Finding for 4 touchdowns in the first Committee. Greenberg will

knocked the Los Angeles At the player meetings the Rams deeper into the base- clubs all pledged their best ment of the National Foot- to improve disturbing situations in ball parks. In the The victory gave the Pack- National the players asked ers a 6-5 standing in the clubhouse improvements at Western Division of the NFL, Philadelphia and Chicago and brought the Eagles a 34-14 until Eddie LeBaron passed

In the American the play-A crowd of 61,044, at first ers asked better conditions in the Chicago clubhouse and ment, then booing the home- better lighting and more ond place to New York in the for the Redskins' other touch- into a 4-way tie for second

Owners were asked to Sensational runs by Tommy standardize the bullpen pitch-Wilson and Jon Arnett of the ing mounds to conform with

dates (last date of a series) passes of 35, 6 and 50 yards.

By The Associated Press

Mike DeJohn.



'Old Pro' Charley Conerly Struts His Stuff

the end zone after 6:55 of the

The Redskins were penal-

ized 122 yards and the Eagles

109 in the bruising battle

waged under Griffith Stadium

lights before a crowd of 24,-

325. Overcast skies caused the

lights to be turned on at the

Washington also lost a touch-

start of the game.

In his last start, Willi-who down on a penalty, slipping

Charley Conerly-old pro of the New York Giants-intended to throw against the Cleveland Browns when this first-half sequence was snapped Sunday. Chuckin'

Charley couldn't find his man, so he legged it for 4 yards through a hole in the flustered Brownie line.

Ntl. Life

Dutchman, McDonald Lead Eagle Triumph

Washington (P) - Philadel- pitch by the same due covphia's Norm Van Brocklin ering 47 yards was nullified tossed 3 touchdown passes to by a holding penalty. Tommy McDonald in a The Redskins, losing their roughhouse game that 4th in a row, failed to score Sunday victory over the Washington 4 yards to Ken MacAfee in Redskins Sunday.

The victory over the slip- second half. A 25-yard Leshod Redskins earned the Baron pass to Bill Anderson York St. Joseph's High School. Eagles sole possession of sec- in the last period accounted Eastern Conference. The Gichampionship by walloping Van Brocklin-McDonald of Storz. Cleveland.

Van Brocklin, the ancient Dutchman, located McDon-Night games on get-away ald in the clear for scoring

Heavyweight contender Son- prefers 'Billie'-was outpoint- offside when LeBaron hit Ed

fight time has been taken over Philadelphia

INVINCIBLE LISTON

AFTER 19TH IN ROW

Liston, 27-year-old Phila- for a bowling championship.

delphian, is liked by 5-1. The New Orleans has an inter-

3rd ranking contender hasn't esting scrap carded tonight.

lost since dropping an 8 A 10-rounder matches light rounder to Marty Marshall in heavyweight contender Jesse 1954. Liston more than evened Bowdry of St. Louis against accounts by beating Marshall Henry Hank, fast-rising mid-

Sonny's record is 25-1, in- South Africa's Willie

cluding 16 knockouts. Besman- Toweel, who made a big hit

twice, once on a knockout. dleweight from Detroit

Ups Lead

Lincoln National Life of Vermont lengthened its lead in the Nebraska AAU League

The Silver Seals got a 39-

The loss dumped the Flyers place. Also hit was Behlen The Eagles already had Manufacturing of Columbus, ants clinched the Eastern hung up 20 points on two 72-68 victim of Lincoln Stars

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Barnes (1 plunge). PAT, Walston 4. FG. Cothren (21, 16).
Washington: TD, MacAfee (4 pass from LeBaron), Anderson (25 pass from LeBaron). PAT, Baker 2.

point effort from little Gary Reimers while dumping Lincoln Air Force Base 101-92 at

thrusts and field goals by Lincoln Mutual Benefit Ware 54 Paige Cothren of 21 and 16 Saints moved up with a 100yards. Bill Barnes banged 1 85 romp over winless Gerry's yard for the Eagles' last Sports of Falls City.

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5 years, seeks his 19th straight stopped Nino Valdes in 3 early in the game a clipping Eckman Reed crime cost Dick James of the Totals 26 20-26 72 Totals 29 10-15 68 the heroics of quarterback meeting Willi Besmanoff in It's the only network clash Redskins a 50-yard punt run- MUTUAL BENEFIT GERRY'S SPORTS

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CHICAGOAN IN **BOWLING LEAD**

Chicago (A) - Husky Andy Rogoznica of Chicago paced a group of 48 bowling stars into he semifinals of the 3rd an-

Rogoznica, 32, bowling sup a new 24-game tournament record of 5,295 pins.

The field was cut to 48 with the bowlers still left in the \$30,000 event scheduled to shoot 12 games today in the semifinals

The top 15, based on 'otal Sullivan 5 2-3 12 derson 2 2-3 6 Dins for 36 games, will then Clark 2 0-0 4 Lathrop 11 0-0 22 15 die Lubanski of Detroit in the Halftime: Mutual Benefit 60, Gerry's finals.

Peru And Dana **Open NCC War**

. . . Busy Week For All Colleges

NCC Schedule

| MC | ONDAY |
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| | at Wayne |
| Peru | at Dana |
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| Peru 86 | Tarkio (Mo.) 71 |
| Regis (Colo.) 67 | Neb. Wesleyan 64 |
| Southern (S.D.) 65 | Hastings 50 |
| Imaha 79 | (Ovt.) Doane 73 |

5-JC Schedule Neb. Tr. School at McPher. Cen. (Kan.)
TUESDAY
Garden City (Kan.) WEDNESDAY Carbon (Utah)

THURSDAY

Carbon (Utah)

THURSDAY

At McCook

Fairbury at Highland (Kan.) Tourney
Norfolk

Fairbury at Highland (Kan.) Tourney
Luther

ATURDAY

ATURDA Fairbury at Highland (Kan.) Tourney
Neb. Trade School at Luther
RESULTS LAST WEEK
Fairbury 58 Neb. Trade School 48
Luther 58

By Paul LeBar

Peru Teachers and Dana College inaugurate the Nebraska College Conference against non-conference comtitle chase tonight at Blair. Dana, 8th among 10 NCC nemesis to the loop was reteams a year ago, could be bounding Omaha, which

CHECK-UP FOR TY

Atlanta (P)-Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach of baseball fame, entered Emory Hospital Saturday night for a check-

Cobb, a native of Royston, Ga., arrived by plane from the west. The former big league star outfielder will be 73 Dec.

Byers Ninth

Chicago—Illinois copped the nual world's invitational bowl- Midwest Open gymnast chamng tournament in the Chica- pionships held in Chicago, rolling up 90 points.

Karl Byers was the only Neply store owner, finished with braska University gymnast to place in the competition. He was 9th on the side horse.

tough for the defending

Both produced easy triumphs over Tarkio (Mo.) during opening-week assign-

Peru, a favorite to repeat, has abundant experience in

9 returning lettermen. Lettermen Myrvin Christopherson, Don Joern and Larry West gunned Dana's 77-63 conquest of Tarkio. The trio

collaborated for 59 points. The contest is one of 4 loop engagements slated for the week. Dana treks to Wayne Thursday, and Chadron is at Concordia Friday Sioux Falls (S.D.) 52 and Saturday

Action is replete each night of the week, with junior colleges plus Nebraska Trade School and York College kicking in their shares.

The Bombers are in an 8-team field involving schools from Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

Others are host Highland, Northeast (Colo.) 56 (ovt.) Scottsbluff 57 (Mo.), Kansas City (Kan.), Otero (Colo.) 56 (ovt.) Scottsbluff 57 (Mo.), Kansas City (Kan.), Utchinson (Kan.) 89 Scottsbluff 41 Fort Scott (Kan.), Wentworth Military (Mo.) and Trenton

NCC teams split at 7-7 petition last week. Biggest tamed Midland and Doane.

Peru catches the upstart Indians at home Tuesday Kearney, inactive last

week, journeys to Fort Hays (Kan.), also on Tuesday. The Lopers were soundly thrashed by the same quint a year ago. Concordia warms up at

Tarkio Tuesday before hosting Chadron over the week-

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Downstairs Store

(Continued From Page 11) Abe Lincoln of Council Bluffs

There won't be a game where fort to win."

Lincoln hosts Omaha Westside Saturday at the PSA Building. The Warriors have WIERZBOLOWICZ been throttled 65-38 by Has-

At 'Pius X Coach Jim Kubacki preps his Thunderbolts for a match with Seward tal holds the lead in singles "Concordia Friday night on the after two weekends of the Lin-Pius court. Concordia belted coln AFB pre-holiday bowling Seward High 50-34.

Kubacki said mstakes were | Wierzbolowicz is 7 pins up much as expected during a on Joe Schroer's 640. Larry 45-35 win over Tecumseh. 'Didn't Work Ball'

tournament.

DOUBLES

SINGLES

Constantine

Nassau Run

Nassau, Bahamas (A)-

George Constantine, a dark-

horse entry from Southbridge,

greatest drivers behind him as

at an average speed of 87.264

miles an hour. The cars had

trophy sports car race.

of darkness.

Winner In

Larry Swihart-Bud Meide 1137
Bob Edmiston-Glenn
Morrison 1160
Don Schroer-Jess Petersen 1107
Ralph McClemmy-Ray
Bischoff 1177

Ward Zimmerman-Stan

John Wierzbolowicz.
Joe Schroer
Harry Connor
Wilson Talbott
Ray Mahynske

Ray Bischoff . Wilbur Baack

"Against Beatrice," confid- at 1233. ed Bob Good at Southeast," Ray Bischoff is the all we threw the ball away quite events leader at 1771. a bit trying to fast break," said Good. "And we didn't Ntl. Bank of Comm. work the ball into the middle enough against Beatrice's Tillman's zone defense."

Besides ball handling woes, Southeast has been hit again by injury to playmaker Dennis Puelz. Puelz aggravated a football injury and was carried from the floor.

University could break into the win column against Tecumseh Saturday after losing 48-40 to Geneva 48-40.

pleased with the offensive Wilbur Baack Tom Pavza Ward Zimmerman play of Dennis Karnopp and the defensive show by Don Schafer.

Minor Sports Start

Minor sports get underway this week in the city, Coach John Reta opening with Lincoln Southeast's defending state swimming champion; in action Friday, hosting Omaha

All 3 public schools are in Mass., drove an English Aston the City Invitational wrestling | Marti to an upset victory Sunmeet all day Saturday at the PSA Building.

ALLEY **ACTION**

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood—Bush: John Lincoln,
oo's Body Shop, 261-603; Joe Ineck,
oe's Body Shop, 234. National Guard:
erry Green, 5 Fifths, 228.
At Northeast—His & Her: Chick Story,
weekle At Town. Luedke Auto, 246. Town & Country.

Everett Martin, Warner Herford Farm,
245; O. L. Anderson, Anderson's, 224.

At Bowl-Mor-Lincoln High-Southeast:
Jim Nothnagel. Pin Pals, 234. Guys &
Dolls: Leigh Kimball, Hotshots, 223. Flybird: Bill Norman, Tigers, 222. Mixed:
Roy Giebelhaus, Rumblers, 223.

At Parkway—Mixed: Bill Byers,
Knights, 232. LAFB Mixed Doubles:
Howard Rose, Sneakers, 243. Lincoln
Mixed Doubles: Emmett Baker, Hustlers,
235-601.

Kille It was his first major
international race. He came
within a fraction of a mile of
the course speed record of
87.546 MPH.
Phil Hill, world's 4th ranking driver from Santa Monica, Calif., was second in a
Quarter midgets.

Bob Parker of Omaha won
the Class B feature for 3quarter midgets.

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Everari and Rob Holbert of Kansas City took the D

At Hollywood-Half & Half: Ella Mae lines, Hits & Mrs., 201.

At Northeast—His & Her: Billie Park,

At Bowl-Mor-Mixed: Ruth Roach, Torpedoes, 500.

Ai Parkway—Mixed: Lucille Hotchkiss,
Pinshooters, 532; Frances Ferguson, Pinshooters, 223; Beverly Starling, 4 Sharps,
201-507; Bert Byers, Knights, 201. Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Gladys Hamilton,
Sandy Savers, 506. LAFB Remnants:
Kay Ott, 4 Fumblers, 202.

CLOCK STYMIES GAGNE'S BID

Omaha (A) - Vern Gagne missed by seconds in his bid to unmask Doctor X and win the world's wrestling championship before 10,572 fans.

A draw wound up 60 minutes of frantic action during which the hooded doctor won the first fall in 21:35 with a succession of choke holds and a final slam. Gagne copped the second in 22:01 with a sleeper.

When time ran out on the match, Gagne was attempting to apply the finishing touches to his sleeper hold.

3-Way Deadlock In Seniors Meet

Palm Springs, Calif. (A) Olin Dutra of Rialto, Calif., bogeyed the last hole and caused a triple tie for first place Sunday in the \$20,000 U.S. National Senior Open championship with defending champion Willie Goggin, San Jose, Calif., and Smiley Quick,

Los Angeles. They posted 289, one over par for 72 holes, and will undergo an 18-hole playoff today

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Minoso Back

. . . Thomas Traded To Cubs

Miami Beach, Fla. (A)-Baseball's trading mart broke "It'll be an uphill battle out anew Sunday with the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland each week," Johnson insist- Indians involved in a 7-player deal and the Cincinnati Reds ed, "because we lack height. and the Chicago Cubs in a one-for-3 transaction.

Minnie Minoso, 37-year-old Cleveland outfielder, and John it won't take 105 per cent ef- Romano, 25-year-old Chicago catcher, were the key men in the swap between the American League champions and the runner-up Indians.

> The Reds sent 30-year-old Frank Thomas, a disappointment at the plate after swing-LEADS AT BASE in 1958, to the Cubs for vet-John Wierzbolowicz' 647 toeran outfielder Lee Walls, re-

minor league outfielder Lou Jackson. Swihart and Bud Meide of the

base pace doubles standings age in 65 games.

In addition to Minoso, whom they sent to Cleveland Aid Welcomed; But in the Early Wynn deal two years ago, the White Sox re- Man Wants Coat Back ceived pitchers Don Ferrarese and Wilbur (Jake) Strik-

They sent infielder-outfielder Bubba Phillips and first baseman Norm Cash along with Romano to the Indians.

had arrived here from St. Petersburg for their annual meetings and a day after the Phils took part in two trades, Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

and Cleveland is getting to be almost a habit with Minoso, who batted .302 last season. This is the 3rd time he has been a part of a White Sox-Indians trade.

Thomas had only 12 homers and batted .225 in 108 games last season because of a day in the \$13,000 Nassau thumb injury.

Constantine left the world's Out-Of-State Duo he flashed home the winner On Top At Omaha

Omaha (A) - Terry Noland covered 49 laps around the of Kansas City, and Jack brutal 4.5-mile course when Chapin of Council Bluffs, Ia., the race was stopped because won feature events in two divisions of the midget auto For the 41-year-old Constan- races here Sunday.

tine it was his first major Noland copped the Cla

Ferrari and Bob Holbert of of Kansas City took the B Warrington, Pa., 3rd in one feature for one-quarter midgof the rugged little Porsches. ets.

ALIGNMENT FRONT END GUARANTEED SIX MONTHS OK RUBBER WELDERS

HERE IN LINCOLN

Rotary Party-The annual Christmas party of the Lin-coln Rotary Club will be held Tuesday evening.

Hiram Club-Col. Doane Kiechel will be the speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Lincoln Hiram Club. Col. Kiechel will speak on "Life

Begins at Forty?" Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary-Adv.

Christmas Party-The Ma- Boyle of Omaha, lone Community Center's an-Hinman paint, HE 2-4275.-Ad. velop us.

Drive-in Entered - County Reds. Henry turned in a 9-8 at the 84th and O drive-in Boyle went on. record in relief last season but exact amount of the loss termined.

Belgrade (P) - An elderly er and catcher Dick Brown. man wrote a Belgrade newspaper and asked it to publish shop in Lincoln. his thanks to two unidentified The two deals came shortly unconscious with an injured after major league officials head in a Belgrade Square than improving the lot of the and took him to a hospital.

In a postscript the letter writer said he also would like involving 7 players, with the to know their address so he could pick up his new winter coat which they "probably be-Shuttling between Chicago ing in a hurry, took off me while carrying me to the hos-

Demos Planning Workshop Assail GOP 'Slush Fund'

Omaha (P)-Nebraska Dem- Nebraska farmer, businessocratic party leaders got to- man and property owner. gether Sunday night to plan "After 18 years in the state-Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv, a Second District congres- house, their leaders now ad-Hodgman-Splain Mort .- Ad. sional workshop here Satur- mit their embarassment day and promptly blasted which is actually not over a the Republican party.

"The voters of Nebraska have been placed on guard by the State GOP's announce- did achievements of the (Gov. ment that it will seek to Ralph) Brooks administration raise \$280,000 for the 1960 in 10 short months." campaign," said National Committeeman Bernard

"With hogs selling at 9 ing a big bat for Pittsburgh nual Christmas party, with cents," Boyle said, "Nebrasa special Christmas program ka farmers will not swallow and treats for the children, the tongues of Madison Avelief pitcher Bill Henry and will be held Friday at 8 p.m. nue propaganda about to en- trate on economic relations,

"That \$280,000 is a sign "We were desperate for re- Sheriff's deputies reported that the Republicans have lief pitching," said general Sunday that candy and cigar- virtually complete absence of more Democratic successes manager Gabe Paul of the ets were taken in a breakin good candidates available," in 1960, the farmer will re-

"Our goal will not be to with a 2.69 earned run aver- was not immediately de- raise a slush fund to fool the voter, but our aim is to select competent candidates to shop will feature an address serve the people when by one of the Democratic

Russell V. Hanson of New- Hubert Humphrey of Minnecastle, state Democratic sota. Chairman, referred to a weekend Young Republican work-

"It is interesting to note." men. He said they found him he said, "that the Republicans are still concentrating

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Democratic victory, but re-

sults from their lack of ac-

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Brooks' administrative as-

sistant, Robert Conrad, told

the party workers the Sec-

ond District workshop Satur-

day would not concentrate on

Conrad said it will concen-

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the Nebraska farmer, and

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Lunch Program Students Should Not Be Hungry

9,000 Gallons Of Milk Used By Schools Daily

By Gene Budig

Officials of the Nebraska school lunch program firmly believe in the theory that "well fed students are the happy stu-

grade, junior high and high liott said.

lunch program survey, stu- \$740,281 in cash. The schools dents from 481 state schools added an additional \$2,933,985 are drinking well over 9.000 for food. gallons of milk a day with the program's meals.

Tons of Beef

"If all of the schools under the program would serve hamburgers at one meal, more than 51/2 tons of ground beef and 7,000 loaves of bread would be needed," Allen El-

dents has developed into a reported. big business.

were served to 70,925 students, Elliott pointed out.

And this year's business is expected to be up nearly 10 percent if the present trend to set up another escape.

000 students," he said.

About The Same

braska's lunch program is ruly growing at about the same He was being held at Schuy- chapter of Big Brothers, an bers of 'Big Brothers' and rate as other midwestern ler for car theft and breaking

The average price for a school meal is up from 22.5 cents in 1958 to nearly 25 cents. There is no set meal

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On this basis, Nebraska costs of food and labor, El-

school students should be Last year the Federal Govamong the happiest students. ernment awarded the state According to the latest program \$830,399 in foods and

Jail-Breaker New Resident At State Pen

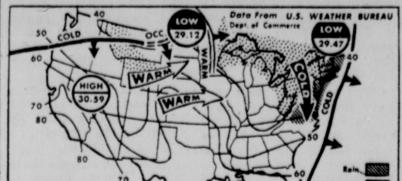
Columbus (UPI) - William Wilson, 30, who escaped the liott, director of the state Colfax County jail at Schuyler school lunch program, told Thanksgiving Day, has been taken to the State Penitentiary Feeding the state's stu- at Lincoln, authorities here

Wilson was recaptured 8 Last year 11,464,199 meals hours after fleeing the Schuyler jail, and a week later was brought here after setting his trousers on fire in what au-

However, Platte County "This school year we are Sheriff Howard Christensen of planning to serve well over Columbus said Wilson's "dev- Dec. 14. 12 million meals to some 75,- il like" attitude was too much for the Platte County Jail, too. He said Wilson kept the Elliott reported that Ne- jailer and other prisoners awake at night and was un- week they became "an offi-

Services Set

Nebraska City (A)-Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. price under the program, Tuesday for Herman Giese, individual little brothers," exhowever, prices seldom vary. 86, retired farmer and long- plained Stan Wiederspan, The increase in meal prices time resident of the Nebraska Hastings senior and one of



Snow Flurries Expected Monday

Snow flurries Monday will fall over the Appalachians, the Great Lakes, Eastern Ohio Valley and the northern Rockies. Cooler temperatures are likely throughout the Atlantic coast states, with warmer readings over most of the central United States. Elsewhere, little change will be felt. (AP Wirephoto Map)

-At Hastings College-

LITTLE 'BIG' BROTHERS PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

. . . For 'Problem Youngsters'

thorities said was a bid for at- tle Big Brothers" at Hastings ber of group projects." tention or a possible attempt College are planning a Christmas party for Hastings 'problem youngsters' here

FORECAST

Figures Show High Temperatures Expe

ship of Kappa Tau Phi, a lo- fraternity. cal college fraternity. This cial affiliate" of the Hastings There are the adult memorganization that helps de- the kids involved. But there linguent and underprivileged

More Group Projects

"We're not going to have was caused by the rising City area. He died Saturday, the group's organizers. "But

Hastings - Fitfy-four "Lit- we do plan to take on a num-

The first such project is The group is the member- pervised by members of the Kan.

Why the project? Wiederspan said, "There seemed to be a gap in the age group. was no intermediate group. We feel we can fill this gap."

2 Men Jailed In Connection With Accident

Scottsbluff (UPI) - Scotts Bluff County authorities are holding two men in the hitand-run death of a 50-year-old South Dakota man.

he walked along a street just this month. west of the city limits.

Officers traced the car through reports from a service station attendant. They said two men, Garland Green and Elmer Gross, both of Scottsbluff, took the car to a service station and washed it

County Attorney W. H. Kirwin says he will file formal his grandfather lived to be charges against Green and 107 and his sister 100. Scott Gross Monday.

washing was the one involved. his widow.

Decision On Plant

Salem (A) - An 80-year-old

Salem man, David Smith, was

burned fatally in a fire in his

Smith died in a Falls City

hospital Saturday night, a few

hours after firemen carried him from his burning house.

It was not immediately deter-

mined how the blaze started.

small, one-story home.

Grand Island (UPI)-Local more than double the 2nd interests should know within place company. 30 days wether the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant here will be used by the U.S. government

Upcoming

Nebraska News

for manufacture of solid mis- For Service

The report was made here by Assistant Secretary of the Army Courtney Johnson, who inspected the plant Saturday with other officers of the Army Command

The group also had a contis, Governor Brooks, and Mayor Grand D. Ryder.

the Christmas party. After plants in the running for the the community. the Holidays there will be solid fuel propellant program. workouts in the college Others are near Akron, Ohio; gymnasium, he said, su- Shreveport, La., and Parsons,

2 Charges 'Pending'

Against Norfolk Man

Madison (A) — Two charges now are pending against George Beck, 24, of Norfolk, in the Madison County District Court.

Beck was bound over to District Court on a charge of assault to do great bodily harm, after authorities alleged he set his wife down on the 1st meeting Dr. McKee a hot stove. He pleaded innocent and bond was set at \$500.

Beck also has been charged with statutory rape, a charge Authorities say the victim pendng from a case involving was Walter Redeyes, a labor- a 16-year-old girl. Madison er from the Kyle, South Dako- County authorities said he to dairy store cows, accordta, area. They say Redeyes probably would be given a ing to C. W. Nibler, extension was struck by a car Sunday as hearing in District Court later dairyman at the University

103-Year-Old Man Is Dead

Falls City (A)-L. A. Scott who credited his long life to the fact he had never tasted a few minutes after Redeyes never smoked, died at the

had been bedfast about two Warrick said Gross admit- years when he died at his ted that the car they were home here. Survivors include

Dodge County Prepares Claim Against Trucker

. . . For Damage To Bridge

Fremont (A-Dodge County | north of Fremont. is preparing to file an insurance claim against a Des Moines trucker whose vehicle the board of supervisors was told caused a county road bridge to collapse.

Chairman Claud Hoppel of the board said collapse of a corner of the bridge had necessitated closing of the road 3 miles east and two miles

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Career," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Lincoln: "Beloved Infidel," 1:45, 4:05, 6:25, 8:50. Nebraska: "Pillow Talk," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32. Joyo: "Samson & Delilah," 7:00, 9:10.

Varsity: "Edge of Eternity," 1:48, 3:41, 5:34, 7:27,

State: "Third Man on the Mountain," 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:52. "Noah Ark," 2:52, 5:05, 7:18, 9:30. Starview: Cartoon, 7:15.

"Operation Mad Ball," 7:25. "Imitation General," 9:15. 'One Desire," 10:40.

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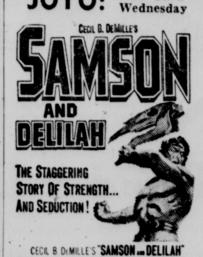
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Hoppel said the bridge would have to be rebuilt. State Trooper Curtis Coch-

ran said the bridge collapsed when the trailer of a semitruck driven by Melvin Bod-well of Des Moines struck a rail of the span. Cochran said Bodwell had loaded grain at Nickerson and was taking a short cut to Highway 30.

Atkinson Man **Gets Citation**

. . . To School System

figure has exceeded 2,000,000

Figures reported by Rine-

Pan American Petroleum

Corporation, with production

of 453,381 barrels, paced all

other companies, and was

barrels.

Atkinson - The outstanding community service of Dr. Neil P. McKee of Atkinson was cited by his fellow residents.

Dr. McKee, who has pracference with Sen. Carl T. Cur- ticed medicine here for 44 years, was presented a plaque for service in addition to his Grand Island is one of 4 professional contributions to

The veteran doctor was cited at a dinner for 24 years of continuous service on the school board.

The special ceremony was held in the new Atkinson Elementary School, which Dr. McKee had a large part in building. During his years on the

board, he has been a leading worker in the program which brought additional rooms to the high school, a high school auditorium, agricultural building and the new elementary school.

Presenting the plaque were Earl Coxbill, president of the school board, and Dr. James Ramsey, secretary of the

NU Dairyman Stresses Importance Of Water

Water is most important of Nebraska.

Why is water so important? Nibler said, "Water makes up 70 to 30% of the cow's body and water makes up 87% of the milk."



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crude oil production set a new 2nd position in the top 10 listed by Rinehart's are: record during September, producers list during Septem- Pan American Petroleum month the total production can to 3rd.

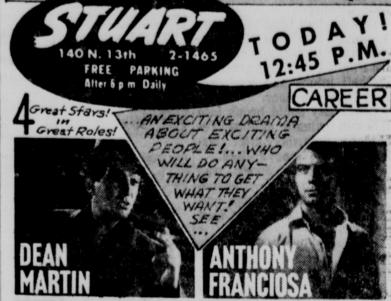
hart's Oil Reporting Service dropped off the top 10 list. showed September production hit 2,040,459 barrels, highest when production hit 2,007,731

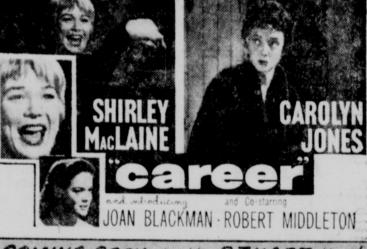
Bies In Burning House State Oil Output Sets Record Sidney (A) - Nebraska's | Ohio Oil Company regained | The top 10 producers as

marking the 2nd consecutive ber, dropping British Ameri- Corporation, 453,851 barrels nebraska Drillers, Inc., Co., 212,758 barrels; British moved from 13th to 9th place American Oil. Prod., 179,283: as Magnolia Petroleum Co. Shell Oil Co., 138,007; Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., 95,015; Chand-James J. Brown moved ler & Simpson, 88,616; Skelly from 24th to 17th place, Davis Oil Co., 56,981; Shoreline Peever for the state. The pre- Oil Co. dropped from 18th to troleum Corp., 53,777; Nebrasvious high was set in August 23rd and Sam G. Harrison ka Drillers Inc., 47,165; and went from 25th up to 20th on Miracle Fifer Drilling Co., 46,

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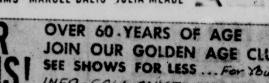
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More than 200 attended the active effort of all branches guard and veterans organiza- cadets, who presented the dinner-dance and program of the Army to achieve a tions have met together under colors.

quartered in Lincoln, said that between the 3 Army groups. 'one army' concept' and stressed that "there is no way Maj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch, to get any job done without Nebraska adjutant general, cooperation, and we should reviewed the "one army" fight our legislative battles most infamous days in Amer-

years ago regulations specific-ally grouped the 3 branches 16th U.S. Army Corps (Res.) told the group that "we must "It is high time we got to- come up with concrete progether to do something be- posals for action," explaining sides talk about co-operation," that "what we are really

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KETV Bandstand

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sense of togetherness."

The Pershing chapter of Maj. Gen. Warren C. Wood, Lt. Col. John E. Boyd, AUSA observed its first annicommanding general of the president of the local chapter versary at the Sunday meet-

guard, active army, and rep- that "the Army, right now, is of ceremonies, and told the Also on the program were resentatives of veterans or- in jeopardy, in danger of be- group that "to my knowledge the Cadence Countesses, feganizations observed the 18th ing downgraded in favor of this is the first timt that representatives of the active versity of Nebraska Pershing He urged the immediate Army, reserves, national Rifle chapter, and NU ROTC

John J. Pershing Chapter of the Assn. of the United States Army. Col. Ralston J. Graham, commanding officer of the 355th Inf. Regiment, head-Four speakers voiced the need for and the ways of achieving more cooperation for achieving mo

Memories of one of the ican military history, Dec. 7, 1941, are still fresh in the mind of retired Lincoln businessman, Frank Williams of 2603 No. 50.

Williams was a Chief Petty Officer aboard the battleship West Virginia on that day 18 years ago when the Japanese airforce flew into Pearl Harbor in a devastating 4-phase attack.

Below deck at the time of the attack Williams, who was in charge of a damage control party, said the men on board the ship knew of the raid almost immediately.

The first warning of the attack was the sounding of an away fire and rescue party alarm," according to Williams, "which was followed almost instantly by the call for all hands man your Jimmy Lee battle stations."

6 Torpedoes, 2 Bombs The West Virginia was hit They were then transferred

Williams notes the crews of to other ships.

the Japanese arrived.

battle, when some 3,000 men biggest part in the escape died, the West Virginia tee- from the attack by the surtered on the verge of cap- vivors as indicated in the sizing, he said. This was pre- casualty totals on the several vented, he added, by counter battleships.

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Star inquired of the city

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The resulting news story

carried the stated opinion

of City Atty. Ralph Nelson

said that the city law was

no longer valid and enforce-

able in view of a Supreme

Court case ruling similar

state laws to be unconsti-

Next day, the jeweler

Nelson said the money will be refunded on a formal claim being submitted by

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Year Honored At

The annual Elks Memorial

Day services were held Sun-

day in remembrance of 31

Elks Ceremony

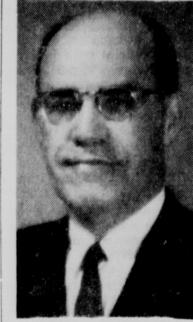
telephoned the city official about getting his \$100 li-

cense fee payment back.

tion permit.

tutional.

It pays to read your news- the jeweler.



FRANK WILLIAMS

and Ford Island."

The evacuees moved in survival craft into mid-stream Pool, Restaurant from the sinking ship where they were picked up by other small craft.

by 6 torpedoes and 2 bombs to an arena where 6,000 of in the attack which occurred the survivors were housed un- present 25-unit facility. til they could be reassigned

1,250 had been served break- Most of the men were with- scheduled before the Cityfast about 25 minutes before out equipment and clothes County Planning Commission. the raid and were busy car- other than what they were Vern Strauch is president of rying out their duties when wearing at the time of the the motel company. attack he noted.

During the early part of the Good fortune played the

vented, he added, by counter flooding the opposite side of the ship allowing it to sink to the bottom of the harbor in an upright position.

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Groundwork For '60 Miss Nebraska Pageant July 2 At Columbus Begun

Columbus July 2, was laid September. Sunday in Lincoln by Nebras-

Jack Bullington of Columbus was elected chairman of the Miss Nebraska Pageant.
Paul Larsen of Grand Island and Don Geeding of Columbus are commercial co-sponsors of the event.

International Business Machines Philip G. Johnson & Co. Common Mid-west Lumber Co. Moore Business Forms, Inc. Municipal Gasoline & Scales Jacob North, Inc. Remington Rand Corp. Triple S. Inc. of the event.

Y Motel To Add 32 Units, Swim

The Y Motel at 5600 Cornhusker Hwy. has proposed an addition of 32 units, a restaur-

A Dec. 16 hearing on the requested special permit is scheduled before the City-

In The Lincoln Record Book

side and helped wounded men off the ship."

"It was impossible to move the injured to the land side of the berth because of the fire hazard between our ships

RAASCH—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Sharon Alley), Ashland, Dec. 4

Wallace), 3234 West Summit, Dec. 5.

Sons

BURIANEK — Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Gladys Bender), 2611 Everett, Dec. 5.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters

Williams said.

READING NEWSPAPER SAVES

LINCOLN JEWELER \$100 FEE

BY AND THE Company of the mary than the property of the market of the mark SCHOEPF—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Ruth Rumbaugh), 4717 Hillside, Dec. 5.

HILLIGASS — Mr. and Mrs. Dexter (Barbara Nightingale), 1140 No. 25th,

Groundwork for the 1960 braska at the Miss America Miss Nebraska Pageant at Pageant at Atlantic City next

ka Junior Chamber of Commerce officials and the business manager of the Miss meeting to be held Decembr 7, 1959, GENERAL FUND America Pageant at Atlantic Bill Albers Carl A Anderson, Inc. America Pageant at Atlantic
City, N.J.
Meeting in Lincoln with Nebraska Jaycee officials was
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International Business The Nebraska pageant, is Vogel Paint & Wax Co.
GASOLINE TAX

The Nebraska pageant, 1s to be attended by Miss Linda Lee Meade, the 1959 Miss America, according to a local Jaycee spokesman.

The group planned a clinic for the regular Jaycee quarterly meeting Feb. 6 in Fremont, which will be attended by representatives from Ne-

by representatives from Nebraska towns who will be in charge of their local contests.

City Light Department Solution General Hospital Lincoln General Hospital Solution Solut braska Pageant will receive a \$1,700 college scholarship and the right to represent Nemark New Y Motel To Add Services Sanitary Sewer Construction Fund Bookstrom-Roberts \$94,815.99 SANITARY SEWER REVENUE FUND International Harvester Co. \$1,880.45 WATER REVENUE FUND Anderson Hardware & Plumbing Services Plumbing Services Plumbing Services Sexual Services Services Sexual Services Sexual Services Services Sexual Services Services Sexual Services Sexual Services Services Sexual Sexua

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Humane Society \$800.00
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W. F. Hoppe Mig. Co. \$195.00
STORES REVOLVING FUND addition of 32 units, a restaurant and swimming pool to the present 25-unit facility.

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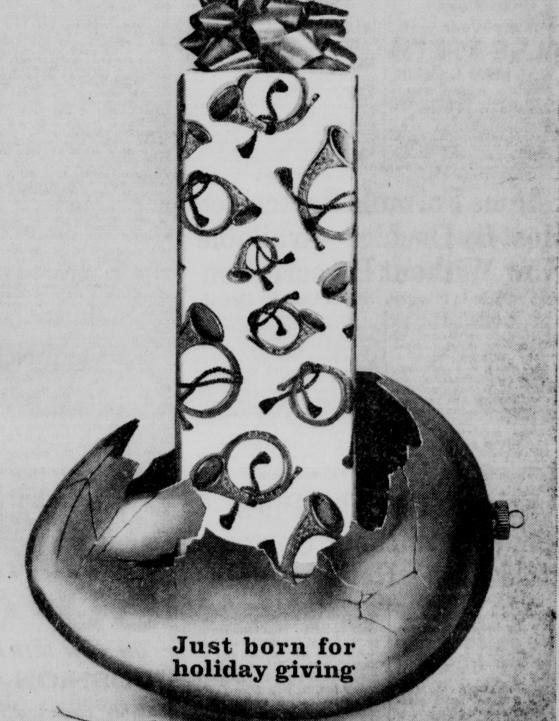


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members of Lincoln Lodge 80 who died during the past year. Some 150 persons attending the service heard a memorial address by Dr. C. Vin White of the First Presbyterian Church. Memorial services were conducted by officers of the lodge, led by Exalted

Ruler George B. Klein. Today's Calendar

Monday Christmas shopping hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nebraska Association of Nurserymen Convention, Cornhusker, all day. Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon. Nebraska Agriculture Business Group, Nebraska Petroleum Marketers, Cornisker, noon. Lincoln District Dental Society, Corn-isker, 5:30 and 6 p.m. Eastern Nebraska Coaches, Cornhusker,

Lincoln A. A., Cornhusker, 8 p.m. Emanuel Lutheran Church, Capital Ho-YES, Capital Hotel, noon. Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m. Westminster Church, Capital Hotel, 6 p.m.
Retired Teachers, YWCA, 10 a.m.
United Nations group, YWCA, noon.
Group Work Council, YWCA, noon.
Railway Clerks, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis Club, Cotner
Terrace, 6 p.m.
Basketball, University of Nebraska vs.
Minnesota University, NU Coliseum, 8

p.m. Faculty round table discussion, "The Future of American Education," 332 Nebraska Union, 7:30 p.m. Farm Bureau, Hotel Lincoln, all day. Great books discussions, 9th year Great books discussion, 9th year group, South Branch Library, 7:30 3rd year group, Bethany Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.

It is doubtful that a similar incident will occur again as the "unlawful" ordinance is being removed from the city's books by a repealing measure intro-

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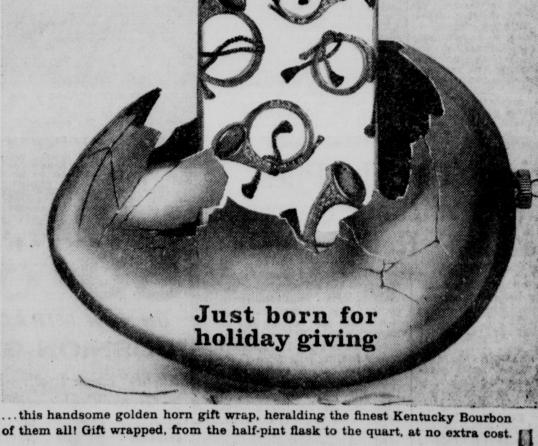
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First Liquid Hydrogen Rocket Engine Tested

Washington (P)-The Pentagon disclosed Sunday that the nation's first rocket engine fueled with liquid hydrogen has been test-fired successfully.

The huge engine is the XLR 115, chosen to power the Centaur space vehicle atop a modified Atlas missile.

It also will power an upper stage of Saturn, the boo- dard measure of a rocket ster that will be used to place engine's thrust per pound 35,000 pound satellites in orbit 300 miles above the earth, time or send a 12,000-pound space Roelke said the work thus probe to Venus or Mars.

ney aircraft plant near West engine of similar design. Palm Beach, Fla.

Development of the engine was started by the Air Force. The project now has been turned over to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Auspicious Report

NASA and the Defense De- hicles," Roelke said. partment permitted Charles T. Roelke, general manager of the Florida plant, to announce that experimental models of the engine have:

- 1. Operated for several minutes at a time, starting and running under simulated conditions of outer
- 2. Achieved the engine's rated thrust of 15,000 pounds
- 3. Produced a specific impulse more than 30% greater than current kerosene-fueled rocket engines. Specific impulse is the stan-

'Quality Concrete' Conference At NU Slated Saturday

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He added that the engine "has demonstrated performance which opens new fields of achievement for missiles and space vehicles."

"The extreme high energy of liquid hydrogen promises substantial payload increases for missiles and space ve-

In its pioneering work the Florida plant has used several million gallons of liquid governor of the war depart- 'load' for purchase?' hydrogen — hydrogen gas ment compressed and cooled to a lems of harnessing the ex- definitely identified. treme high energy of this

Primary, Urges **Demo Morrison**

Frank B. Morrison, Democratic candidate for governor, has called for a primary, open to all who seek to

ocratic candidate for gover- p e r taining nor, Morrison encour a ged other interested members of his party to complete their

Morrison further indicated that he is currently checking reports that highly placed officials of the Democratic party are promoting their own chosen candidates for the governorship."

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JONES-Mrs. Ida B. Jones, 92, of 3774 Sumner, died Friday. Funeral and burial will be in Iola, Kan.

KERR—John K. Kerr, 56, of 2108 Q. died Saturday. A member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, he was born in Bladen and had lived in Lincoln for 35 years. He was chief dispatcher for the C.B.&Q. Survivors: wife, Frances: daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Nelson of Lincoln; son. John of Oak Harbor, Wash.; sisters, Miss Marie Kerr of Grand Island, Mrs. Russell Staats of Chugwater, Wyo., and Mrs. Edward Welsh of Sidney; two grandchildren. Rosary 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain. Funeral 9 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church, Msgr. H. B. Hart officiating, Calvary.

Conference, Saturday at Bancroft School on the University of Nebraska campus.

Appearing on the program will be University of Nebraska professors: James S. Blackman, engineering mechanics; George C. Ernst, civil engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Station; Merk Hobson, dean of College of Engineering and Architecture: and Architecture

LAWSON—Jack B. Lawson, 60, of 2650 Colonial Dr., died Sunday. He was a real estate man with Sweeney-Burke Co. Survivors: wife, Dorothy and brother, Thomas L. of St. Louis, Mo. Roper & Sons.

Also included on the program are: K.K. Johnston, field engineer, Portland Cement Association; Everett R. Jones, president, Nebraska Sand, Gravel and Ready Mixed Concrete Association; and Howard J. McGinnis, Quality Concrete Short Course Coordinator, Portland Cement Association.

The one-day conference is sponsored by the Nebraska Sand, Gravel and Ready Mixed Concrete Association, Portland Cement Association, Portland C

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might still be missing.

GARNHART—Mrs. Ella M. Garnhart, 76, of 3206 Zemer, LAFB, died Friday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Nina M. Simpson of Lincoln. and a son, Gordon E. of Ridgeville, Pa. Funeral 3 p.m. Sunday at Roberts, H. A. Wendland officiating. Cremation.

Maier of Sacramento; 2 grandchildren Mater of Sacramento; 2 grandchildren.

McKINNEY—Funeral of Mrs. Esther Ficken McKinney, 36, of 3101 No. 68th, who died Thursday after a long illness, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Faith Lutheran Church, 63rd & Madison, the Rev. Edgar P. Schmidt officiating. Miss Adrian Hartman, organist. Prayer service for family and friends will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Umbergers. Friends may call until 1:40 p.m. at Umbergers. Family suggests memorials to Faith Lutheran Church. Pallbearers: Marvin Livingston, Ervin Hanneman Jr., Kenny Livingston, Melvin Gade, Hugo Thomas and Edward Lang Jr.

MILLER—Alvin H. Miller, 70, of 2945

MILLER—Alvin H. Miller, 70, of 2945 Wendover, died Sunday. A retired edu-cator, Mr. Miller had taught in the industrial arts department of Lincoln High School and Irving Junior High School from 1916-44; and from 1944 until his retirement in 1954, he was the co-ordi-nator in the industrial arts department for the Lincoln Public Schools. Born in Arthur, Ia., he graduated from high

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FRUNDELL—William G., age 77, died December 4, 1959. Funeral services held Monday at 2:00. Kuncl Chapel in Crete. Interment at Riverside Cemetery. Survived by wife Elizabeth of Crete, 2 daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Lindberg of Royal Oaks, Michigan and Mrs. Vivian Behrens of Kansas City, Missouri, 4 brothers, 1 sister and 2 grandchildren.

McCANDLESS—Funeral of W. Earl Mccandless, 67, of 6112 Emmet St., Omaha, who died Saturday, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows. Burial in Wyuka. Body will lie in state at Fitch-Cole Mortuary in Omaha through Monday evening. He managed several Lincoln grocery stores from 1909 to 1930 and from 1930 to 1936 was dairy representative for Fairmont Creamery in the Tecumseh-Lincoln area. Until his retirement in 1945, he owned and operated a wholesale-retail dairy products store in Tecumseh. He moved to Omaha two years ago. Survivors: wife, Gertrude of Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Lois Buman of Omaha and Mrs. Doris Jane Welsch of Wichita, Kan.; brothers, C.B. (Budd) of Lincoln and Robert of Evergreen, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Bryan Kennedy of Lincoln; 2 grand-children.

RANKIN—Ira Rankin, 74, of Omaha, died Wednesday. A native of Ohio, he had lived in Omaha 25 years. Hodg-man, Splain

ial in Tobias. Survivors: husband; son. Edward, sister. Alba, brothers, Paul and Otto, all of Tobias, John of Fairbury, and Francis of Lincoln. Winter Brothers Mortuary, Western.

SENG—Funeral of Mrs. Harry Seng, a life-long resident of York County, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church in York, with burial in York. Survivors: husband; brothers, Rudolph and Frank Kaliff of York, and Charles of McCook Junction; sisters, Mrs. Alice Stowe of Ontario, Ore., and Mrs. Ellen Coffey of Elma, Wash.

STEEVES—Funeral of Moses A. Steeves, 86, who died at the Odd Fellows Home in York Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Panama Presbyterian Church with burial in Panama. Survivors: sons. Virgil of Fremont and Burl of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Zebha Conhel of Lincoln and Mrs. Juanita Te-Selle of Milford. Hodgman-Splain.

WALRATH-Funeral and burial of Mrs.

Tuesday in Osceola. The widow of Eugene A. Walrath, who editor of the Polk County Democrat in Osceola, Mrs. Wal at pioneer settlers in Polk County. She had been a member of the Eastern Star for 50 years. She had spent the last years of her life with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar (Geralyn) Bennett, of Lincoln. Survivors besides the daughter include another daughter, Mrs. Maurine Schuman of Osceola; one grand-daughter and 3 great-grandchildren.

Early in the twentieth century railroads were preferred investments, but nowadays the market takes a different view.

Today electronics, air travel, plastics and chemicals,

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By Merryle S. Rukeyser | atomic energy and other new-

A medical man in Miami, serve Nebraska, and free from in a letter to this column, party machine and boss con- raises questions of interest to intelligent citizens who are As the only announced Dem- unsophisticated in matters

> possibility," the physician writes, i n v estment funds become available in the near fu-

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customers' men? "Are you aware of open- trust companies. death toll in last week's Mal- end mutual funds that are

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school in Ida Grove. Ia. He attended Bradley Polytechnical School in Peoria. Ill., where he played football. Before coming to Lincoln, he taught several years in the Iowa City High School. He was a past master of the Lincoln Lodge No. 19, AF&AM. A member of the Scottish Rite, he had been secretary of Low Twelve Club, and a member of the board of relief for the Grand Lodge of Nebraska. He was associate guardian of Bethel No. 5 of Job's Daughters and associate grand guardian for the Nebraska chapter of Job's Daughters in 1948. Survivors: wife, Mabel; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Baker of Denver; sisters. Mrs. Esther Bond of Ida Grove, Ia., and Mrs. Ruth Waggoner of Sioux City, Ia.; brothers, Russell of Riverside, Calif., and Earl of Glendale, Calif.; grandchildren, Judy, Barbara, Barton and William of Denver, Funeral services will be Tuesday. Roper & Sons.

PILLAR—Harry M. Pillar, 73, of 4309 vestment counsel operate mu-Among the New York invest- Ager Thinks PILLAR—Harry M. Pillar, 73, of 4309
Randolph, died Thursday. Funeral 11
a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Selden C. Dickinson Jr. officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Burial Wyuka. Masonic services under the charge of East Lincoln Lodge 210 A.F.&A.M. Pallbearers: Tom Morrissey, Raymond Ostran, W. C. Brown, R. B. Baker, George Keith and Hugh Thorne.

Vens and Clark and Loomis Sayles & Company. A full listing can be obtained in the annual manual on investment funds put out by Arthur Wiesenburger, 61 Broadway, New York.

PRENOSIL—Funeral of Anthony Joseph Prenosil, 70, of 4526 Prescott, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating. Harold Osborn, singer, Lincoln Memorial Park, Born in Czechoslovakia, he had lived here 21 years and was an interior decorator and artist and was a member of the Art Guild. Survivors: Wife, Laura; sons, Joe, Edwin and Elmer of Lincoln; brothers, Frank of Omaha and Joe of Wisconsin, and 23 grandchildren. Roper & Sons. the boss and possesses free- year-old trees that would cost

SCHACHENMEIER—Funeral of Carl Schachenmeier, 86, of 438 D. who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Frieden Lutheran Church, Dr. Herman Goede officiating. Wyuka. Born in Germany, he had been a Lincoln resident for 25 years. He was a member of Frieden's Lutheran Church. Survivors include son, John Alt of Ogden, Utah, several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Hodgman Splain.

Chycle Boss and possesses free-dom of choice.

Self-handling of invest-ments by amateurs may be comparable to buying proprietary medicines at the drug store instead of consulting a physician.

Ohydrogen in the boss and possesses free-dom of choice.

\$150 to \$250 to replace.

"I don't know when we would have been able to replace them, if they had been cut," Ager said. "There isn't that kind of money in the park budget."

Obviously, in a competi-ELLIOTT—Fred S. Elliott, 85, of San Bernardino, Calif., died Sunday. Grave-side services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, the Rev. Keith Shepherd officiating. Wyuka. Wadlows.

Tive world, not all customers' men, stock and bond salesmen, and brokers are equal in intelligence, special know. in intelligence, special know-

But there are guidelines

of quality.

But even the competent sejudgment.

A basic element in investment, especially in stocks, is risk taking.

that you can put funds into a slot machine and automat-BUT—Funeral of Mrs. C. J. Rut of Tobias will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Community Church at Tobias, with burthat will really grow that will really grow.

> At the beginning of the Tuesday morning. century, many honest errors were made in looking to the

Brokers then looked upon traction stocks as sure-fire growth issues, but the development of the automobile and buses with tires rendered the old-fashioned street cars ob-

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tion, the investor can supplement his own judgment with advice by experts. If your investment fund exceeds \$100,000, you can retain professional guidance through for an annual fee of 1/2 of 1% of the principal involved. If your means are smaller, you can indirectly get proacquiring mutual funds, inture. Will you kindly suggest vestment companies, life ina method of my becoming surance policies with investaware of investment possibili- ment features, and participaties without being deluged by tions in merged common trusts operated by banks and

These new style "packpasset Dam disaster climbed reasonable investments and ages of convenience", operatto 323 Sunday, by count of the do not require the premium ed by specialists, also provide protection through auto-

The ministry of interior in quire "financial packages of It is important to get liquid state - to solve prob- Paris reported 256 bodies convenience," such as mutu- started in systematic saving, al funds, and have them and to benefit from the Officials refused to make brought to his front door, stretching capacity of the revolutionary new power any estimate of how many then he must understand principle of compound interthat costs are involved. Most est which operates when you mutual funds add a "load" immediately reinvest interest

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column.)
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and offer them quietly with-out any load to those who Not So Funny,

Park Supt. James Ager fails to see the humor in a sign that some not-so-practical joker may have thought was funny.

Staked out near some majestic Black Hills fir trees in Memory Garden near 33rd

Trader Dies At 95

Omaha (A)-Frank A. Van It is well to check recom- Sant, 95, veteran trader on mended brokers with your the Omaha livestock market, bank and also through the died Sunday. He had lived in local Better Business Bureau. Omaha more than 70 years Membership in a reputable and was the oldest member of stock exchange is a hallmark | the Omaha Live Stock Traders Exchange.

The group, organized 56 curity analyst cannot do more years ago, had an initial in appraising future pros. membership of 95. Van Sant pects than exercise honest was a charter member. During his lifetime, Van Sant was honored many times as a pioneer of Omaha livestock market trading.

Survivors include a sister, It is a fallacy to assume Kate Hamilton of Omaha, and two sons, Walter L. of Portland, Ore., and Kenneth funeral service is scheduled

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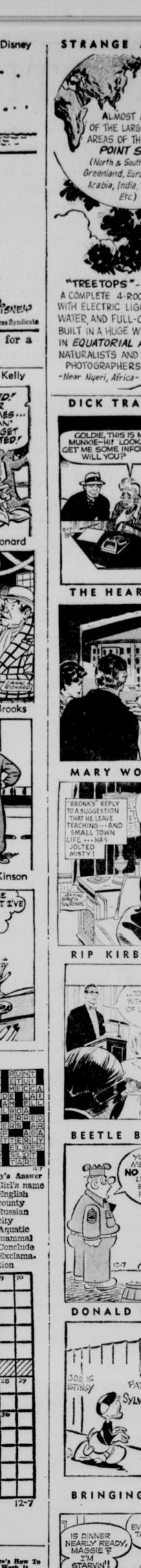


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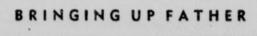


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